A black and white photograph of a mountain range. The foreground is a dark, textured slope. In the middle ground, there are several mountain peaks, some covered in snow or light-colored rock. The sky is very bright, almost white, with some faint clouds. The overall mood is serene and majestic.

**"I hadn't lived until I learned
to treasure every
moment given,
to realize that the
slightest touch
may hold a hidden heaven."**

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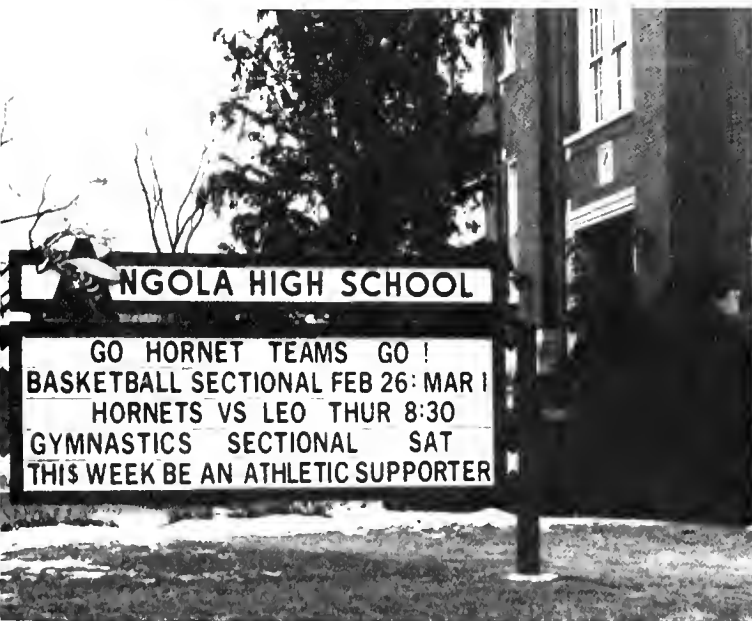
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**"It is the men and women . . .
boys and girls . . .
so poured in and out
all day that give
the building a soul
of dreams and thoughts
and memories."**

Carl Sandburg





"It will come through the expression of your own personality — that single spark of divinity that sets you off and makes you different from every other living creature."

Bruce Barton







**"There is in friendship
something of all relations,
and something above
them all.
It is the golden thread that
ties the heart of all the
world."**

John Evelyn







**"Everything has its
beauty but not
everyone sees it."**

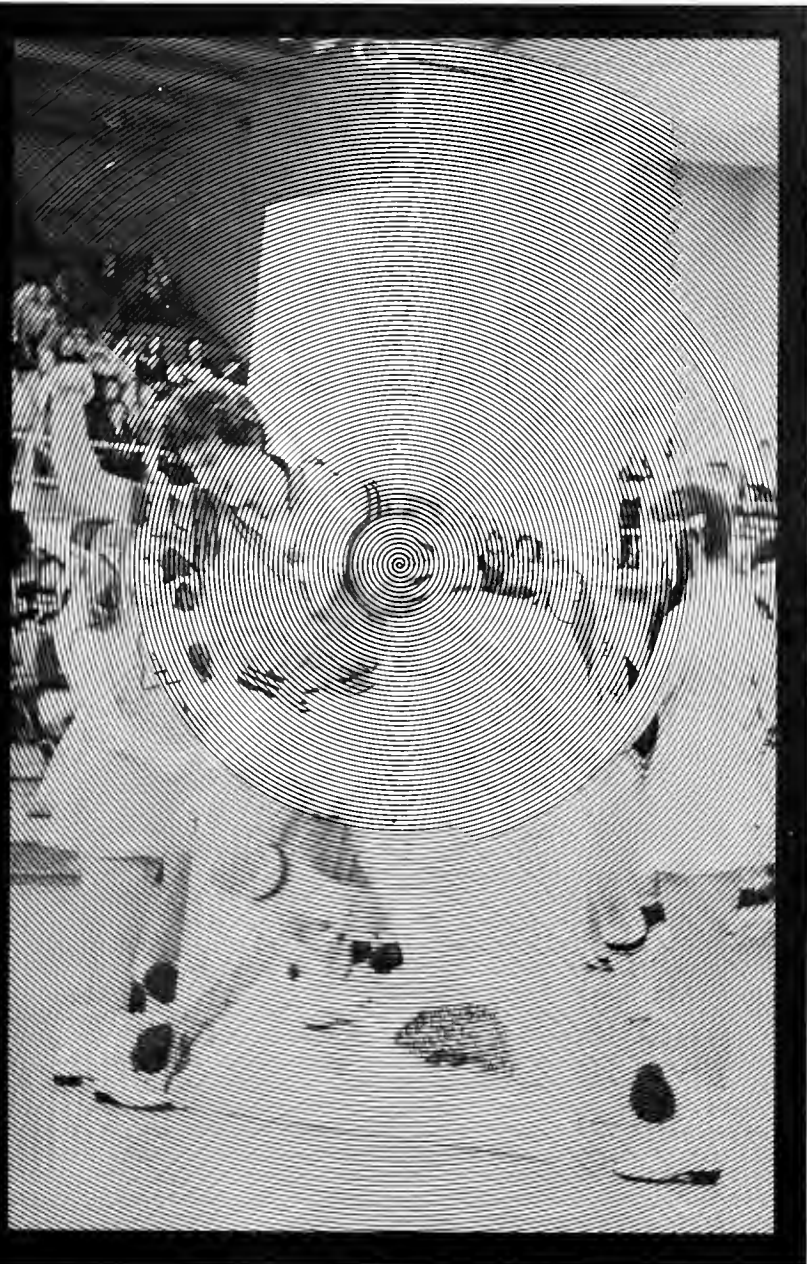
Confucius



**"In the arena of
human life, the
honors and rewards
fall to those who
show their good
qualities in action."**

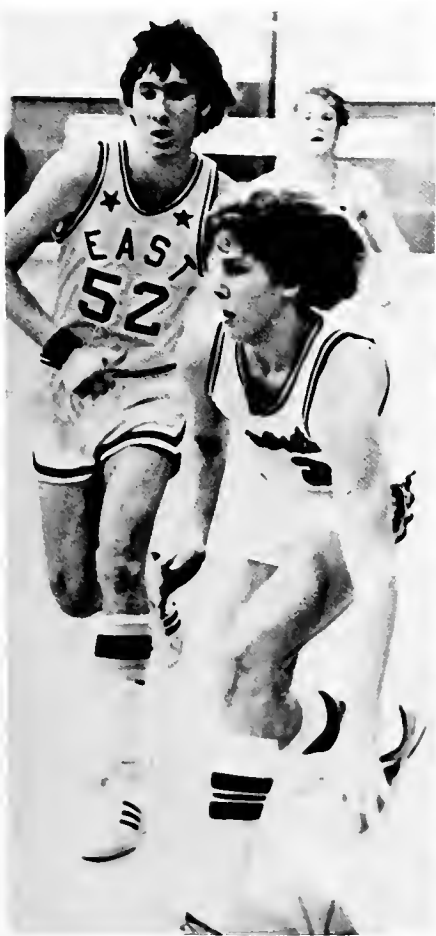
Aristotle





LIVING . . .





**"To live fully
is to live freely —
take each day and
make it all your own."**

Anne Parker

**YES WE RE
OPEN**



MOODS

HAPPY

TIRED

EXCITED

BORED

THOUGHTFUL

SAD

CRAZY

SERIOUS

MOODS



Senior Popularity Poll

Category

Girl

Boy

Neatest eyes

Marianne Arbuckle

Mark Zimmer and
Bill Eyster (tie)

Best body

LuAnn Kaufman

Ron Wenzel

Most athletic

Betty Hancock

Jack Wetzel

Best legs

Cindy Cummings

Craig Ralston

Longest eyelashes

Deanna Crain and
Rita Bobay (tie)

Chuck Cooper

Biggest feet

Melody Roush

Bruce Hull

Toughest

Shirley Green

David Deller

Weirdest

Dani Lou Mawry

David Graves

Funniest

Denise Franze

Bruce Hull

Most absent-minded

Cindy Cummings and
Vicky Glenn (tie)

Randy Dygert

Neatest hair

Cindy Penix

Ron Wenzel

Shortest

Karen VanWagner

Rick Mick

Tallest

Marianne Arbuckle

Dan Weber

Most talented

Susan Johnson

Bill Eyster and

Bruce Hull (tie)

Most likely to succeed

Debbie Willibey

Mike Peterman

Best dresser

Tricia Humphrey

Craig Wall

Most ambitious

Debbie Willibey

Mike Peterman

Favorite person to be
stranded with

Denise Franze

Ron Wenzel



Contests spark enthusiasm in spirit week

The creation of spirit week by the Student Council was introduced into the Homecoming festivities this year. Individual contests for costumes were held each day in which students and teachers were allowed to dress according to the title of the day. Each winning person received a free ticket to the Homecoming football game. The week began with "Grubbies Day" in which everyone dressed in their scrubbies clothes. On Tuesday students dressed as the high school crowd of the 50's. Wednesday was the day for any combination of clashing colors and prints that could be created. A snake dance through town was also held that day. Thursday, different assortments of purple and gold were worn. Outfits ranged from purple leotards and yellow slippers to the winning costumes which were dresses trimmed in gold tinsel. A bonfire was held that night behind Hendry Park School. Friday everyone dressed in their good clothes to have their pictures taken for the yearbook. Winners during the week were Tim Johnson, Melody Roush, Doug Sanders, Lori Horny, Cindy Crimmins, Stacy Fulton, and Fritz Cripe. Later that afternoon everyone swarmed into the gymnasium to a pep session that ended spirit week with great success.



Clockwise starting upper right: Cheerleaders rally spirit from cold spectators who have gathered around the blazing bonfire; Snake dancing students parade through town; Cindy Crimmins and Stacy Fulton show off their matching purple and gold 20's outfits; During an afternoon pep session, Coach Sirk hurries to win first place in a banana-eating contest.



Clockwise starting left: Annette Borton, Cathy Bolin, Mrs. Sisler, and Renee Dygert glamorize the different combinations of grubby clothes; A shocking attire of colors and clothing prints is modeled by Teresa Thomas; Seniors costumed like the nostalgic 50's mingle in the hall.



Student Council creates a fantastic Homecoming

A bitter, twenty-degree night, class floats, nervous queen candidates, Jan Simons, and an enthusiastic crowd and team, add up to only one event — Homecoming '74.

Preparations for Homecoming 1974 by the Student Council finally became reality on October 18 after many long hours of hard work and planning. Although the budget limited elaborate festivities, student involvement was at its peak Friday.

During halftime, a new tradition mingled with the old as Jenny Golden was crowned by last year's queen, Jan Simons. The top award went to the Freshman class in float competition. After the halftime ceremonies, the football team returned to the field to face the strang East Nable Knights who defeated the Hornets 14-

7.

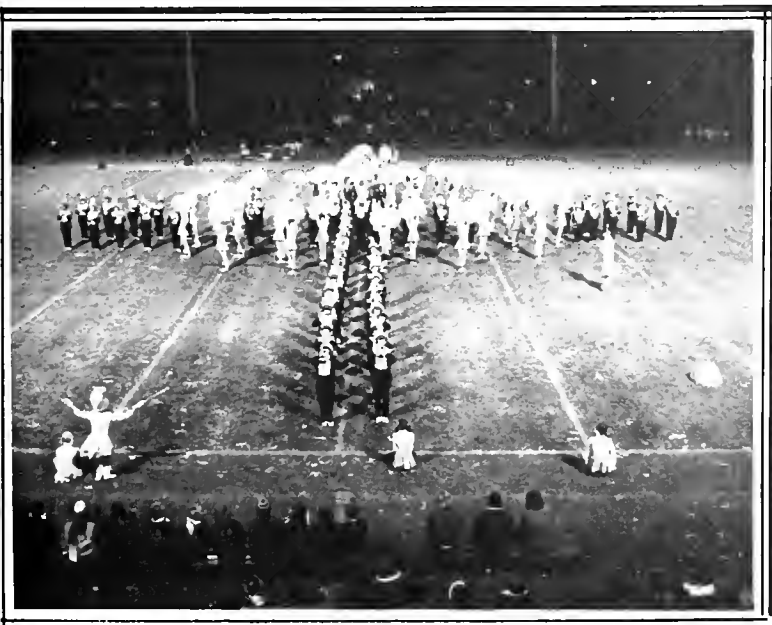


Clackwise, starting upper right: The Homecoming court and their escorts: Jan Simons, Craig Ralston, Jenny Golden, Gary Lewis, Denise Franze, Bruce Hull, Susie Griffis, Dan Hammel, Susie Fee, Mark Carpenter, Beth VanWagner, Larry Willig, Debbie Shipe, and Paul Galliff; On the Sophomore class float, Mark VanWagner is trapped under the jaws of Marmaduke; Jenny Golden reigns as the 1974-75 Homecoming Queen.





Clackwise starting left: The Freshman float captures first place in float competition; The Harnets display a quick defensive line against the East Nable Knights; Freshman Queen candidate, Debbie Shipe, is driven in the parade by Mr. Scott; The formation of a cross is displayed by the Angala Marching Harnets at the halftime ceremonies.



THE RISING MONEY PINCH

The American economy cowered under the effects of both inflation and recession as prices climbed and numerous men and women stood in unemployment lines. In October President Ford urged a 5% surcharge in additional taxes to fight inflation after refusing to identify the depressed economic state as a recession. Then in January he turned around to establish tax cuts in his new program. Notionally, large businesses suffered tremendously. The output of goods and services declined. The auto industry sales decreased by more than 30%, and the overall unemployment rate was the highest in thirteen years at 8.2%. In the grocery stores 5 pound bags of sugar reached record prices, sometimes selling for as high as \$3.59.

Locally, recession and inflation touched many Angola residents. The decline in the auto industry also caused workers at Weatherhead to be laid off. High school and college students found jobs nearly impossible to obtain. The money pinch continued within the walls of Angola High School as students and teachers found that "extra spending money" wasn't as plentiful as it had been in previous years.





Hi-Y creates "Christmas Mansion"

The talented group "Velvet Rush" furnished the music for the December 14 Christmas Prom. The dance with the theme "Christmas Mansion" was held in the High School gym, and the Hi-Y sponsored the dance with the assistance of the Y-Teens. Lavish decorations adorned the gymnasium and surrounded the throne of the Queen and King. Senior Ray Chrysler was named king, and his date was Debbie Willibey. Junior Paul Gilbert, sophomore Bruce Gollioff, and freshman Paul Gollioff, were the other candidates.



Clackwise starting upper right: Beth VanWagner baogies barefoot to the sounds of "Velvet Rush;" Mr. Wright and his wife enjoy chaperoning the dance; Rad Parrish and his date find the tempa of the music just right for a romantic slow dance.





A Christmas story

"A Christmas Story" was the theme for the December 18 Christmas Concert. Much individuality and uniqueness was noted in the concert as a variety of groups performed. These groups included the High School Choir, Junior High Choir, Swingals, Girls' Vocol, the Trio, and the Barbershop Quartet. The concert ended as the senior choir members presented Miss Siebold with flowers.

Clockwise starting left: Cheryl Andrews devotes many long hours as accompanist with the choir; The High School Choir creates the Christmas mood through the tunes of familiar carols; Fritz Cripe, Suson Johnson, and Randy Dygert combine the bass, tambourine, and guitar for trio entertainment.



Heavy snow season fashions winter life

The first few flakes of snow brought mixed feelings to the student body. Many could only envision the sub-zero temperatures and slushy walks to school. Others, however, saw a more idealistic picture. Winter was the beauty of freshly fallen snow or the thrill of a speedy snow-mobile ride.

The month of December highlighted most winter activities. Lunch hours were filled with snowball fights and the making of snow men. The after-school hours were even better. Kids enjoyed sledding, snow-mobiling, tobogganing, and skating on frozen ponds.

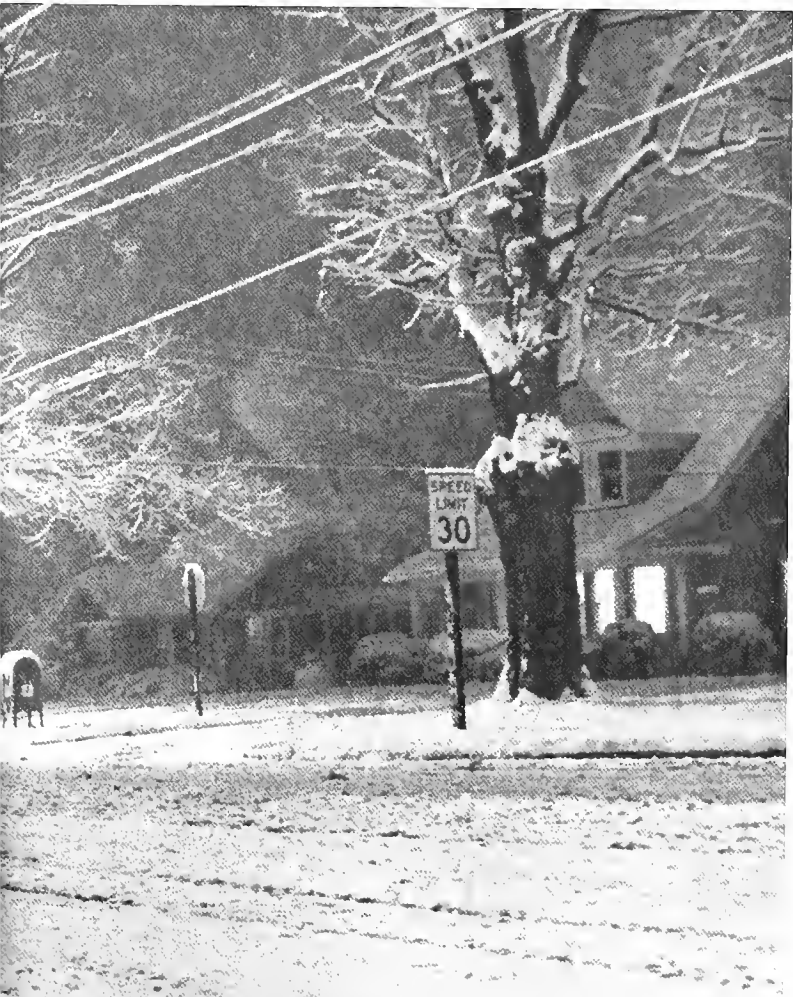
Christmas undoubtedly was the favored part of winter. Inspired students decorated the school halls with tinsel, paper chains, evergreen trees, and locker decorations.

Senior girls adorned their locker quad with creative holiday trimmings and hung mistletoe from the ceiling. Many students exchanged gifts and Christmas carols were sung. The hallways cleared on December 21 as everyone said good-bye to homework and hello to two weeks of needed vacation.



Clockwise starting below: Senior girls decorated this tree and placed a picture of Robert Redford in the star on the top of the tree; Doug Krantz, Brian Mason, and Todd Birchman participate in an early morning snowball fight; A quiet and peaceful atmosphere around town is created by newly fallen snow.





Clackwise starting top left: The winter snow ladens the branches of a pine tree; Ran Wenzel and Eric Van Wagner approach the schaal on the icy sidewalks; Karen VanWagner and Jenny Golden exchange Christmas presents.

Taming of the Shrew

A play written by Shakespeare, "The Taming of the Shrew," was presented by the student body this year. The play was under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Dougherty, with the lead actors played by Barb Sisler and Fritz Cripe. A good response from the student body and the community was shown toward the play.



Clockwise starting above right: Fritz Cripe, as Petruchio, attempts to tame Kate, portrayed by Barb Sisler; Gilbert Heier, René Dygert, and Bruce Hull display the clothes of Shakespearean time; Mott Bradakis as Lucentio tries his hand at escorting Bianca, portrayed by Susan Johnson.



Around the World

"Around the World" brought a new style of entertainment to Angola High School. A wide variety of single acts and group acts were presented during the show. The ambitious cast included both students and teachers, who put in many hours of diligent practice. Refreshments served during the performances also added an interesting feature. This heightened the atmosphere of the nightclub and also brought in extra money for the Thespian Club. "Around the World" proved to be quite successful for AHS.



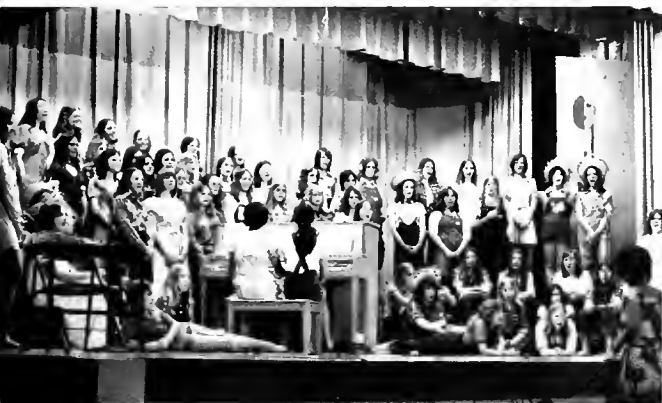
Clockwise starting upper left: Ronnie Hammond portrays a drunk having difficulty reading his lines; On the world cruise Joni Crimmins and Bruce Hull do a German polka; Sailor Jody Bryan serenades two dancing beauties, Mr. Scott and Mr. Butz.



"Make your own kind of music"

The annual Spring Vocal Concert was given on the evenings of May 13 and 14. Under the direction of Miss Nancy Siebold, the theme "Make Your Own Kind of Music" was presented with various selections of songs. Songs were categorized into Show Songs, Country Music, Barbershop, Classical, Folk, Sacred, Today, and Popular. In each category participants costumed themselves accordingly. Dancing, jokes, and dialogues were also given. The casual arrangement of songs and conduction attracted ample crowds both nights. The closing numbers, which were popular songs, climaxed the show as the entire Choir left the stage and scattered up the aisles while singing the cheerful tune "I Shall Sing."





Clockwise starting far left: The Choir sings the closing songs. The Trio sings to the moody folk song "Jimmy Whalen" as Fritz Cripe accompanies on the guitar. Miss Siebold happily displays her roses from the senior class. Debbie Willibey harmonizes in the alto section of the Swingals. The Barbershop Quartet, Brian Mason, Fritz Cripe, Bruce Hull, and Anthony Bal vocalize the song "O Baby Mine." The Girls' Vocal group performs a carefree style of country music. The drums, played by Craig Ralston, add extra special qualities to the concert. Swingals Beth Danigan and Lynne Hemrick swing to the rhythm of "New World Coming." Rick Rigdan, Gilbert Heier, Wayne Maw, and Paul Gilbert present an unforgettable performance singing "Do Lord." These musicians depict "The Instruments" in an amusing combination of song and gestures.

"Our Town" titles spring play

Thorton Wilder wrote the three act play entitled "Our Tawn" which was chosen for this year's spring play production. In April the students and Thespians presented the play in the high school auditorium.

The story was centered around the small town of Graver's Carners, New Hampshire, and the lives of a few families from this town. In the first act a routine day in the Gibbs and Webb household is observed. In the second act a love affair and marriage takes place between George Gibbs and Emily Webb. In the last act the setting is in the town cemetery. Here, Emily, who met her fate in child birth, learns how truth can only be found in the future and not be reliving the past.

The cost of "Our Tawn" included:

Stage Manager — Gilbert Heier
Dr. Gibbs — Randy Dygert
Joe Crowell — Tim Strowser
Howie Newsome — Tany Bol
Mrs. Gibbs — Janet Nilson
Mrs. Webb — Cindy Walters
George Gibbs — Bruce Hull
Rebecca Gibbs — Renee Dygert
Wolly Webb — Tim Simans
Emily Webb — Susan Johnson
Professar Willard — Ran Hammond
Mr. Webb — Fritz Cripe
Simon Stimson — Wayne Maw
Mrs. Soames — Barb Sisler
Si Crowell — Borry Wilcox
Constable Warren — George Schalk

Clockwise starting below: Gilbert Heier (Stage Manager) gives the audience his views concerning marriage. Bruce Hull (George Gibbs) and Susan Johnson (Emily Webb) exchange marriage vows in the wedding scene. Cindy Walters (Mrs. Webb), Barb Sisler (Mrs. Soomes), and Janet Nilson (Mrs. Gibbs) gossip after returning home from choir practice. Fritz Cripe (Mr. Webb) rehearses his lines during play practice.





"Stairway to Heaven" themes prom

Financed and decorated by the junior class, this year's Junior-Senior Prom, "Stairway to Heaven," was held on Saturday May 10, at the Potawatomi Inn at Pokagon State Park.

Before the dance, many couples joined to gather at various restaurants for dinner. Captain's Cabin, The Moonraker, Gracie's, and The Sunset, were just a few of the choice restaurants that couples swarmed to. When the dance floor opened at 9:00 p.m., couples danced to the tunes of "Kinderhook." Decorations were simple. Foil stars hung from the ceiling, and tables were set with candles and dance programs. In one corner of the dance floor was a decorative water fountain. At 10:00 p.m., Senior Carol Karst, was crowned queen and with her escort, Randy Wilkins, they led the dance floor with the theme dance. At 12:00 p.m. the doors closed, but many couples headed for the drive-in theater to see "American Graffiti." Prom activities continued through the night, and the next day many couples canoed, went picnicking, or headed for the dunes.

Clockwise starting left: Carol Karst is the 1975 Prom Queen. Melody Raush and Larry Willig enjoy being escorted to Gracie's in Coldwater. Jahn Bright and Jill Clark await their dinner table in the lounge at Gracie's. The slow tune provides a romantic dance for Rick Rigdon and Linda Molstan. Sue Yates and her escort dance to the theme song, "Stairway to Heaven."



Assemblies grant student and teacher participation

The Student Council diligently organized many new programs and assemblies in which students and teachers actively participated or attended. Second semester programs included a volleyball demonstration from Kellogg College, the New Prairie Swing Choir, and the WOWO Aces basketball game, in which the Aces from Fort Wayne challenged men faculty members to a humorous ball game. The Aces defeated them only by a slight margin.

First time programs also conducted this year were Career Day and the Donkey Basketball game.

Career Day took months of advanced preparation. On March 18, high school students attended various one-hour classes in the occupational field of their choice. Speakers for these classes came from community businesses and from other towns also.

On April 8, in the high school gymnasium, Student Council members challenged the faculty to a game of basketball while everyone rode donkeys. Stubborn donkeys and other casualties caused the Student Council to lose 18-22.

Student and teacher participation in these activities was the key essential to their overall success.



Clockwise starting above: Mrs. Covell speaks to interested students about Beauty College during Career Day. Mr. Dygert and his donkey observe the activities of the game from the sidelines. Students check their schedules for Career Day.



Clockwise starting top left: Mr. Harter blocks a shot attempted by one of the WOWO Aces. Mr. Maugherman tries to guide his donkey back into the activities of the game. Members of the Kellagg College Volleyball team demonstrate the feat of spiking. The New Prairie Swing Chair entertains the student body.

ATHLETIC AWARDS

Outstanding Senior Athlete Awards Ran Wenzel,
Betty Hancock

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER AWARDS

Football Ray Chrysler
Cross Country Gary Martin
Tennis Anthony Bal
Wrestling Jim Wetzel
Volleyball Betty Hancock
Boys' Basketball Ken Peterman, Don Weber
Girls' Basketball Rose Shumaker
Boys' Gymnastics Ron Wenzel
Girls' Gymnastics Susie Fee
Boys' Track Ray Chrysler
Girls' Track Betty Hancock
AMERICAN LEGION AWARD Randy Dygert,
Jan Simons

DAR AWARD

. Debbie Willibey

STEBEN COUNTY WOMEN'S

CLUB AWARD Danette Kratz

SIGMA PHI EPSILON AWARD David Graves

PSI IOTA XI AWARDS Jeff Bolin,

Cindy McKnight, Pat Hilton, Ken Stokes

DEBATE AWARDS Perry Patterson,

Sam Nicholson, David Cole

HOME ECONOMICS AWARDS

Senior Award Dani Lou Mowry

Betty Crocker Award Teresa Morin

Student Correspondence Award Janet Nilson

MATHEMATICS CONTEST AWARD Fritz Cripe

FOREIGN LANGUAGE CONTEST AWARDS

French Rita Boboy,

Cindy Cummings, Carol Karst, Tricia Humphrey, Mike

Clancy, Michele Peterson, Jan Simons, Janet Pass, Laura

Hauk, Danette Kratz, Lynne Snyder, Jim Eberhardt,

Andreo Mason, Becky Ford, Cindy Walters, Ed Bendezu

Spanish Betsy Zerby,

Julie Bledsoe, Nancy Nichols, Deb Olis, Arnita Petre,

Dione Schaefer, Perry Patterson, Cindy Schroeder, Ran

Hammond, Ed Bendezu, Bruce Foutz, Cindy Walters, Jeff

Haddix, Larry Huffman





Clackwise starting far top left: Mr. Ballier presents Ron Wenzel with the MVP award in gymnastics. The 1975 MVP Award winners. Betty Hancock carries her trophy for MVP in volleyball. Debbie Willibey accepts the DAR Award from Mrs. Clark. Perry Patterson receives a certificate for the Spanish Contest. Andrea Pastar stands to be recognized as an assistant. Passing out gold cords to NHS members is the job of Tom Simons. Ja Ann Bryan receives an award. Bill Stackhouse is congratulated by Mr. Mawbey as he is presented a trophy in basketball achievements. Janet Nilsen works her way through the crowded bleachers to accept her award for Student Correspondence.

Outstanding students receive recognition

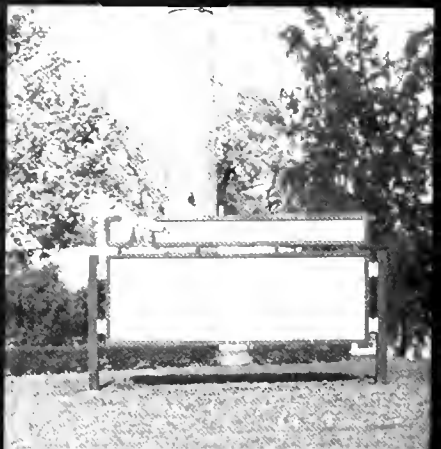
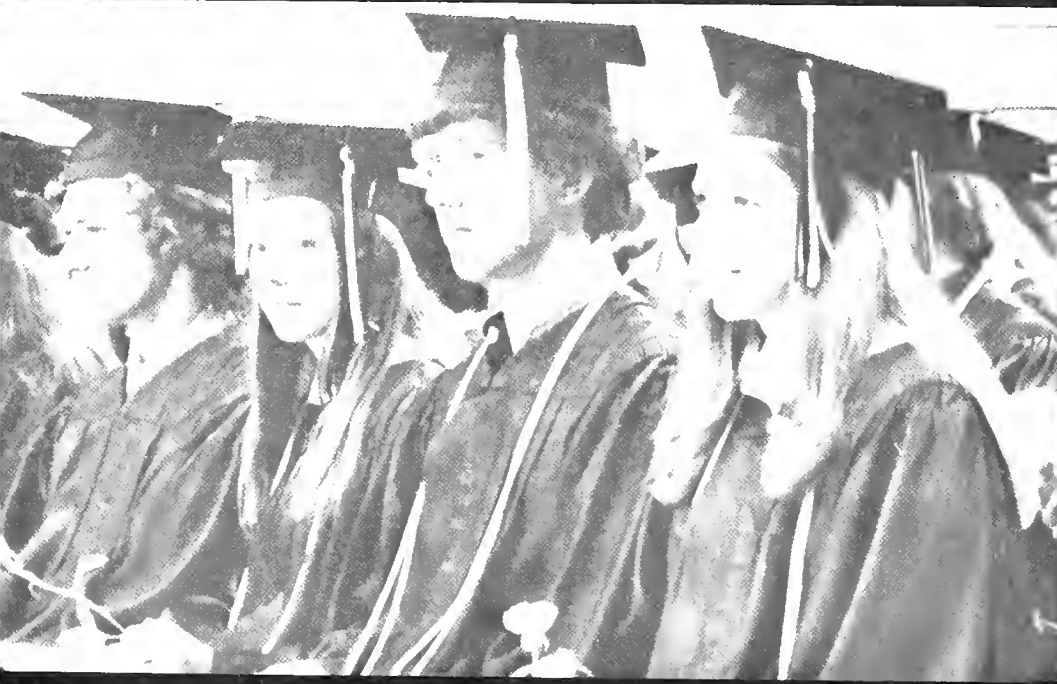
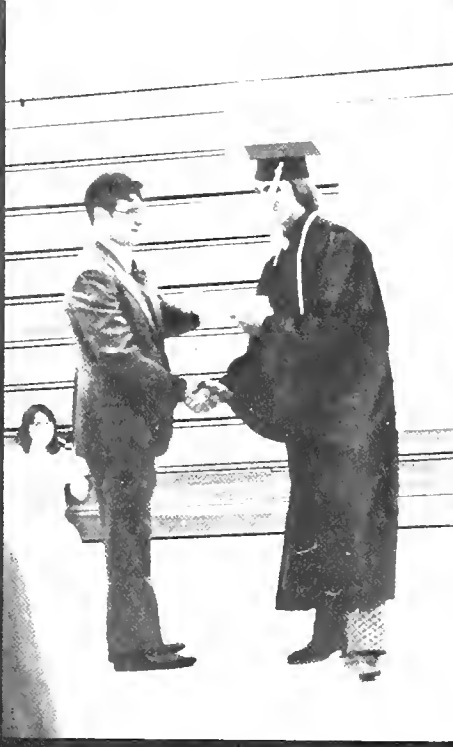


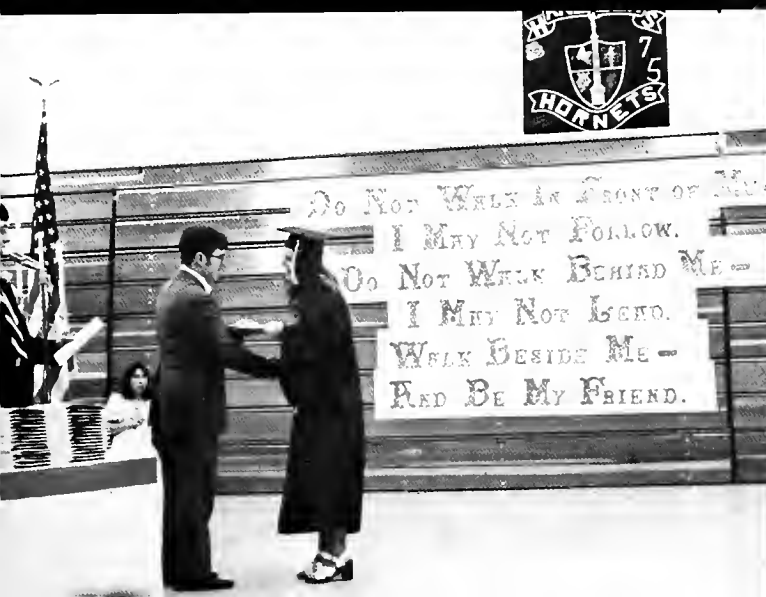
Clackwise starting above: Senior girls in level 5 accept the French Contest Award. Jean Sapp presents the Steuben County Women's Club Award to Danette Kratz. The MVP Award for girls' basketball goes to Rose Shumaker. Max Julian pins the American Legion Award medal on Randy Dygert. A Scholarship Award is given to Fritz Cripe by Mr. Fleming. Tim Simans receives an award. Carrying his gold cards from NHS, Randy Dygert happily returns to his seat. Bruce Hull introduces the next award presenter.



AGRICULTURE AWARDS Mike Sevits
 Roger Parker, Craig Braks, David Headley
 VICA AWARDS Deanna Crain,
 Vicki Glenn, Jackie Straw, Daryl Schack, Beth Zeiger
 CHEERLEADERS
 Freshmen Diane Kratz,
 Betsy Rawland, Lori Shumaker, Julie Simans, Debbie
 Shipe
 Junior Varsity Tina Johann,
 Laura Schaep, Linda Snyder, Kathy Knapp
 Varsity Deb Frederick,
 Nancy Osborne, Debbie Willibey, Becky Mick,
 Rasanne Willig
 Varsity Award Rasanne Willig
 THESPIAN AWARDS Fritz Cripe,
 Susan Jahnsan
 SCHOLARSHIPS Fritz Cripe,
 Carol Karst, Randy Dygert, Sally Coggeshall,
 Cindy Cummings, Susan Jahnsan
 AREA DRAFTING CONTEST Robert Griffith
 VALEDICTORIAN AWARDS Marianne Arbuckle,
 Debra Meyers, David Graves
 SALUTATORIAN AWARD Debra Willibey
 NATIONAL HONOR
 SOCIETY AWARDS Debbie Willibey,
 Craig Wall, Jean Rowland, Ken Peterman, Bruce
 Hull, Randy Dygert, Jani Crimmins, Carol Karst,
 Fritz Cripe, Mike Peterman, Matt Bradakis, Susan
 Jahnsan, Larry Willig, Kirk Flanagan, Jeff
 Newnam, Dan Weber, Debra Meyers, Jan Simans,
 Rita Babay, Cindy Cummings, Dani Lau Mawry,
 Pam Strang, Annette Barton, Sally Caggeshall, Liz
 Clester, Lelia Burrell, April Disbro, Ka Sherburne
 STUDENT COUNCIL AWARDS
 Officers Tany Senneville, Bruce Hull, Cindy
 Crimmins
 YEARBOOK AWARD Carol Karst







Students conduct 1975 graduation ceremony

Angala High School's 98th annual Graduation Exercises were held on Sunday afternoon, May 18. Angala High had a new presentation this year. For the first time, members of the graduating class conducted the Commencement ceremony.

The hot, overcrowded gymnasium was the scene for the Graduation ceremony as 179 seniors clad in burgundy caps and gowns were given their diplomas. The graduates descended from the balcony stairs and met in couples to be seated in front of their friends and relatives. An air of beauty and seriousness was observed as each girl carried a white rose, the chosen class flower. The orchestra played "I Won't Last a Day Without You." Mr. Kelley addressed the crowd and introduced the speakers. Ken Peterman presented the Invocation, Bruce Hull delivered the farewell speech, and Carol Karst gave the closing benediction. Diplomas were conferred upon the graduates by School Board member Dr. Claude Davis and Assistant Superintendent of Schools Paul Schack. Mr. Hal Vaughn announced each graduate's name.

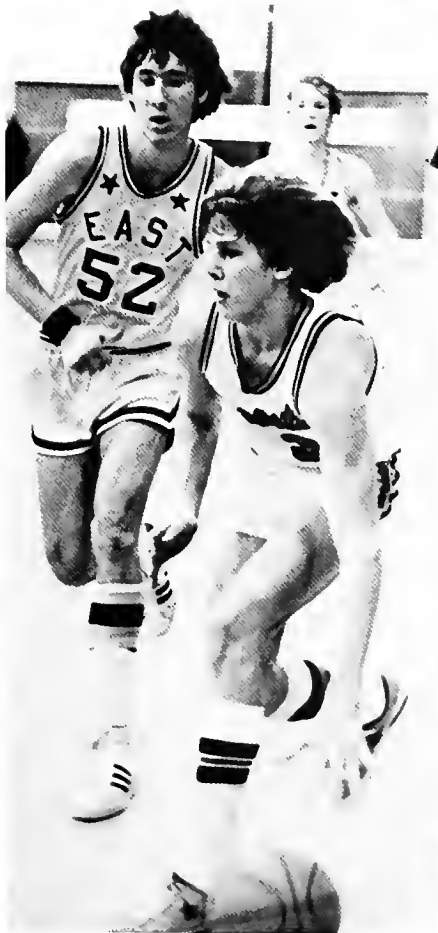
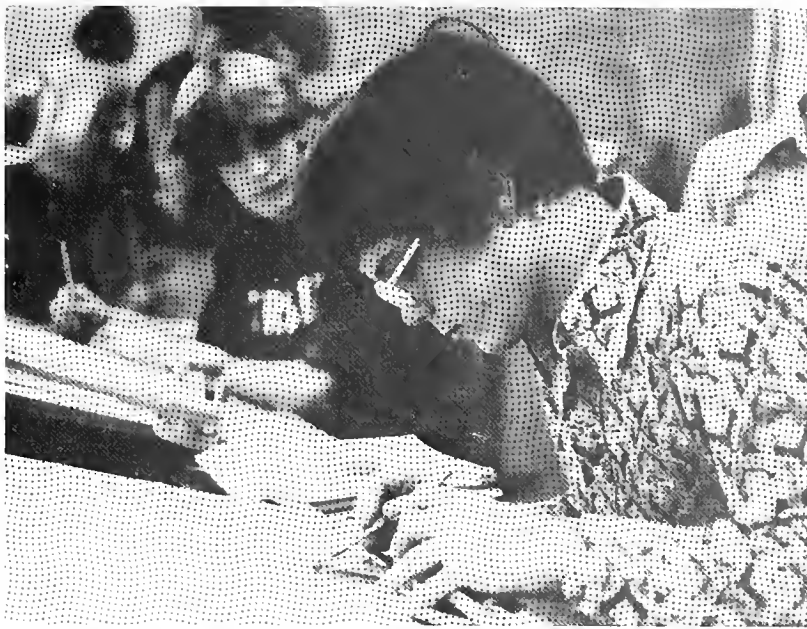
Feelings of mixed emotions rose as Matt Bradakis told the graduating class of 1975 to turn their tassels. Being assembled for the last time, the graduates marched out of the gymnasium to share smiles and tears.



Clockwise starting far top left: Bruce Hull, Student Body President, stresses the importance of living as he gives his farewell speech. Larry Willig receives his diploma. David Graves, one of the three co-valedictorians, receives a firm handshake from Dr. Davis. Carol Karst presents the closing benediction. Graduated seniors turn their tassels. Three seniors are co-valedictorians. They are Marianne Arbuckle, Debra Meyers, and David Graves (not pictured). The salutatorian is Debra Willibey. Debbie Willibey happily takes her diploma. Mr. Kelley greets the crowd and introduces the speakers. An anxious moment finally arrives as Ray Chrysler receives his diploma. Seniors listen patiently to the speech, Matt Bradakis, Senior Class President, gladly tells the graduated seniors to turn their tassels.

LEARNING . . .





**"Knowledge is a light
enriching the warmth
of life,
and all may partake
who seek it out."**

Kahlil Gibran

**YES WE RE
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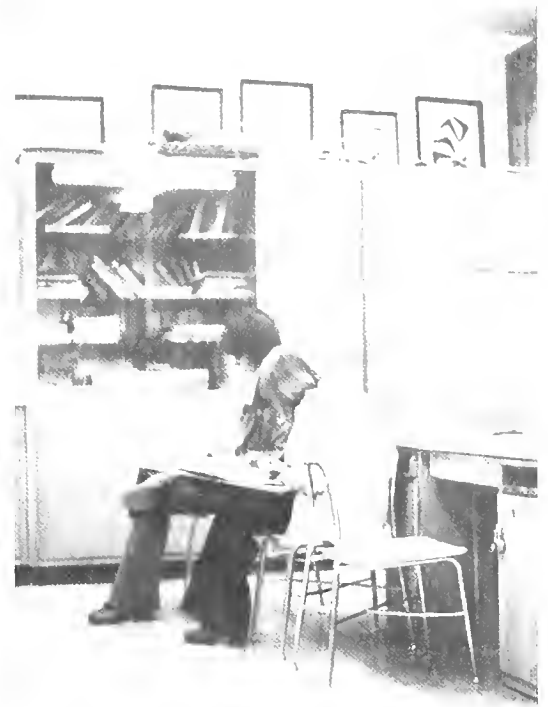
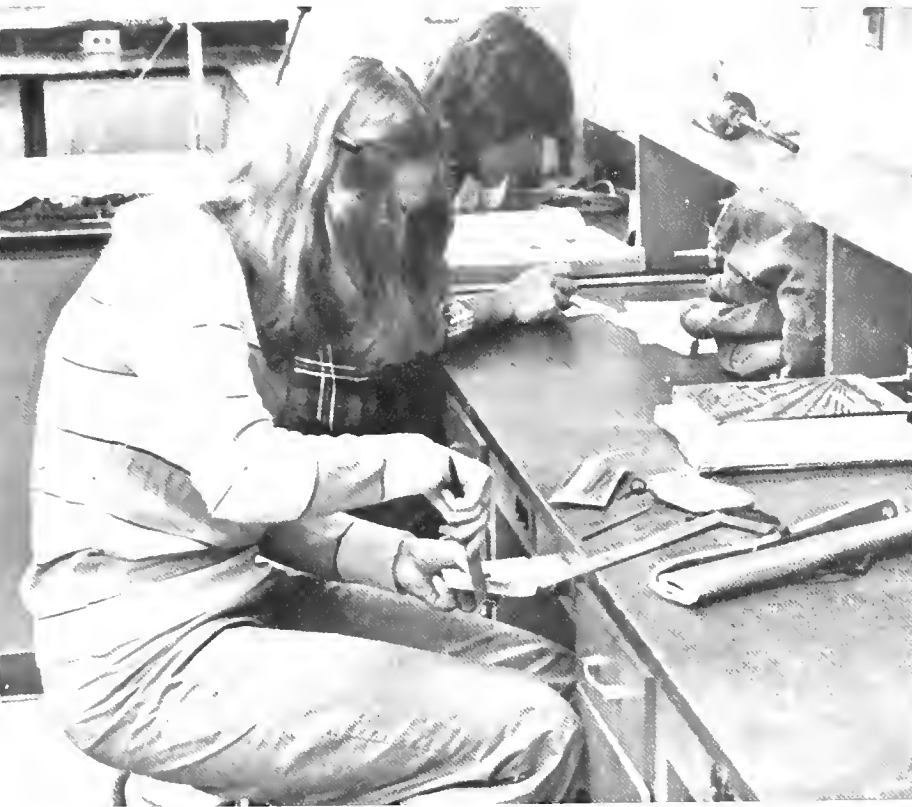
This year, as in the past, many students enrolled in the art classes that were offered. Most of the students are art majors who wish to continue in that field of study.

Again, Mrs. Deardorff and Mr. Robinson have used their talents to the fullest to help students learn at Angola High School.

A new class offered in the Art Department this year was Creative Crafts. The class, chosen by non-art majors, was enjoyed by all.



Starting clockwise: Jesse Stackhouse is making a piece of clay pottery on the potter's wheel; Mr. Robinson appears busy with his own project.



Starting clockwise at left: Heidi Hensel is deep in concentration; Karen Johnson and Dodd Orten are busily at work; Rick Corrick and Cindy Disbro are leisurely drawing; Kim Hill is carving in plaster.

DOMESTIC SKILLS

This year the home-economics department spanned a wide variety of studies. These included grocery store trips to learn how to compare prices and choose the right cuts of meats, and working with and observing children. Other field trips planned throughout the year were to textile stores and children's stores.

The boy's home-ec or "bachelor survival" course was in its third year of existence this year. The curricula for this course included a nine-week food lab, a unit on grooming and monners, and a clothing unit where the students constructed shirts, vests, and pants.

January and April the style shows were held for junior high and senior high students enrolled in clothing construction classes.



Clackwise starting above: Radger Masan and Craig Myers, members of the boys home-ec class, work carefully at the cutting board; Scott Dayhoff and Dave Caak prepare cookie dough for baking; Lynn Peterman serves punch during the seventh grade food class party for first graders.





Clockwise starting left: Mrs. Buse demonstrates the correct way to place a pattern on material to Ginger Painter, Julie Reese, and Sherri Beattie; Brad Bucknam pauses for a picture while he puts cookies in the oven during his "boachelor survival" class; Members of the second hour advanced foods class listen intently to the class discussion; Darla Snyder steps down from the stage after modeling in the winter style show.

INDUSTRY

In junior high, students are introduced to the Industrial Arts of printing, woods, and metals.

Upon entering high school, students may take more detailed and more varied courses. Industrial math is offered and supplies practical mathematics for use in industrial work. Fixing leaky faucets, refinishing furniture, and the problems of home heating are just some of the areas presented in Girls' Home Repair. Photography class teaches proper methods of developing and printing pictures, the workings of a camera and picture composition.

Some changes and new ideas have been initiated this year.

Printing I, formerly open to just juniors and seniors, is now available to all students in grades 9-12. Students in Woods I tried a unit in mass production. These changes have added interest to the Industrial Arts department.



Clockwise starting right: Dave Szeman and Tim Johnson work at the foundry furnace in Metals II; Use of classroom texts is an essential part of the learning of electronics, as shown by Mike Beard, Todd Birchman, and Marc Johann; Mr. Bossett, who taught Woods I and eighth grade industrial arts, was this year's newest addition to the department.





Clockwise starting below: Richard Nixon, Robert Murphy, and Chuck Foutz clean up after a hard day in industrial arts; Cathy Kaczmarek and Jenny Colkins are shown at the light table preparing an issue of The Harnet; Printing class prints sports programs, play tickets, absence excuses, daily attendance sheets, graduation announcements, and a variety of other material used throughout the school; Mr. Krebs lends helpful advice to Dave Martin on a problem in architectural drawing.



CONSTRUCTION

The building trades course was offered at A.H.S. for the first time during the 1974-75 school year. This program gave instruction in rough and finish carpentry, plumbing, heating, masonry and concrete work, and electrification, as well as other organizational and business topics related to the successful construction and marketing of a house. The class is available to juniors and seniors and had an enrollment of 27 students including one girl, Pat Steele. Students receive six credits for the full year, as well as 540 certified clock hours of vocational experience. Two classes meet daily in three hour sessions.

Although the course is offered as a part of the regular curriculum, the actual direction of the program resides not only with the program coordinator, Clem Sniadecki, but also with school personnel and local representatives from the fields of construction, business, real estate, and finance. Board members for the 1974-75 school year were Marvin Aldrich, Judy Aldrich, Gerald Rolston, Neal Patterson, Paul Schack, Darold Sailor, Bill Selman, and John Harvey. The house is located on Euclid Street.



Clockwise starting upper right: Members of the building trades class stopped to pose for the camera. They are (from left to right), John Jalin, Bill Smith, Mike Sevits, Pat Steele, Mike Swiniuch, Dave Cole; Class members shown on the roof are Joe Bowerman, Tom Shufard, Steve Swager, and Gene Berry; Students are hard at work during the early stages of construction.





EQUATIONS

Math courses offered at A.H.S. included physics, Algebra I and II, trigonometry, geometry, general math, business math, and senior math. This wide range of mathematical subjects offers courses to fit the needs of all math students.

During the month of December, the senior math students studied computers and their functions. On December 18, 19, and 20, they went to Tri-State to program computers.



Clackwise starting from left: Mr. Hammel has a smile for Bruce Smith's question; Mrs. Thalls helps Andy Avery while Carol Higbee looks on; Senior math students at Tri-State; Sue Hawell is studying diligently.

COMMUNICA- TIONS

Utilizing the students' basic knowledge of the fundamentals of grammar, the English curriculum emphasized creative writing, reading, and the analysis of great literary works. Studies were supplemented by projects, such as the making of notebooks containing pictures and drawings of the citizens of various time periods in American Literature classes and the participation of Angola debaters in the regional competition for the first time.



Clockwise from right: Jenny Golden uses water skis as props during a required speech in Speech I; Another project of American Literature classes was the organization of an "American Culture" display in the library showcase; Cheri Knuth speed reads in Mr. Brayton's room.





Clockwise starting left: Betty Hancock uses the blackboard to illustrate her ideas during Speech class; Mrs. McKeever's second period Camp II class is studying hard; Sally Caggeshall uses a shadowscape to improve her reading speed.

UNDERSTAN- DING

Learning a foreign language involves more than memorizing words. Understanding the people of the land and their cultures is also important. Most students agree that conjugation of verbs is the hardest part of learning a second language and constant repetition seems to be the only way to learn. In the language lab

Spanish and French classes also listen to dictations and dialogues on tape. Unfortunately, these also include repeating numerous exercises.

But foreign language classes can be fun. All three language teachers use Bingo games to promote understanding of verbs and numbers. Students in French class took time from their classroom work to visit the home of Sylvia Jackson, a CIA agent who lived in Paris, France for several years. She was a resident of Angola. Students in advanced French read a French play in class and then went to Bowling Green University to see a performance of the play. The preparation of a nine course meal, an annual event, was carried out by the French III class. Occasional games of baseball or Jeopardy relieved the students of Spanish class. The Latin classes had several projects such as scrolls and Valentines that were significant of Latin cultures.



Clackwise, starting above right: Laura Bucknam uses her artistic ability to make a Latin Valentine; Lari Shumaker, a Spanish student, finds that learning a foreign language involves a lot of repetition; Bruce Smith listens to tapes in French class.





Clockwise, starting left: Mrs. Spoolstra eats a sucker to brighten the task of grading Latin papers; Kathy Newnam and Kim McBride visited the home of Sylvia Jackson during French class; Miss Myers helped to bring Spanish culture closer to students with interesting bulletin boards, Spanish figurines and even a piñata.

DISCOVERY

Discovery is a major part of science, health, and agriculture. Science courses vary from general and physical science through biology, chemistry, earth science, ecology, and physics. Freshmen take either general science or physical science which serves as an introductory course. Students in biology study living organisms and those in chemistry class study matter and energy. Earth science deals with astronomy, zoology, and meteorology. Those taking ecology can expect an intensive study of the problems of pollution. Physics, designed for the more advanced students, combines mathematics and science.

Health covers many areas, including mental health and personality, nutrition, and first aid. The curriculum varies each year with the students' interests. Pamphlets, leaflets and magazines are used instead of textbooks. This year's health class included a field trip to Cook Nuclear Center.

The first year of agriculture deals mainly with animal production, including dairy and beef cattle, poultry, and horses. Economics of farming is covered briefly. Students in Agriculture II delve into farm management and income taxes, farm machinery and shop tools. Machinery safety, the study of tractor engines, and farm taxes are part of the curriculum of Agriculture III.



Clockwise starting from left: Rex Parrish confers with Mr. Walker about a problem in agriculture class; Ken Stokes uses a basic tool of discovery, the microscope, for his work in biology; Mr. Robinson's health class conducted a paper drive and proceeds were contributed to the Steuben County Sheltered Workshop. Members in the front row include Beth Donigan, Pam Colbort, and Becky Mick. Back row: Perry Meyer, Mike Holmes, Scott Kilgallon, Chris Neff, and Jason Rumsey.



Clockwise starting left: The FFA leased an apple orchard on the east edge of town. Denny Myers, Jon Porker and other members of the Agriculture II class spent several days picking the crop; Susan Hull and Mr. Rodman prove that science isn't all serious work; Bruce Golliff performs artificial respiration on "Anna" under the watchful eye of Miss Rowe; Gary Stroh and Basil Miller seem to find something of interest in agriculture class.

THE PAST

This year Mr. Sirk and Mr. Nesbitt taught United States history and came through with flying colors.

Their classes discussed such things as the new president and vice-president, continued gasoline shortages, unemployment, the coal workers' strike and the high food prices.

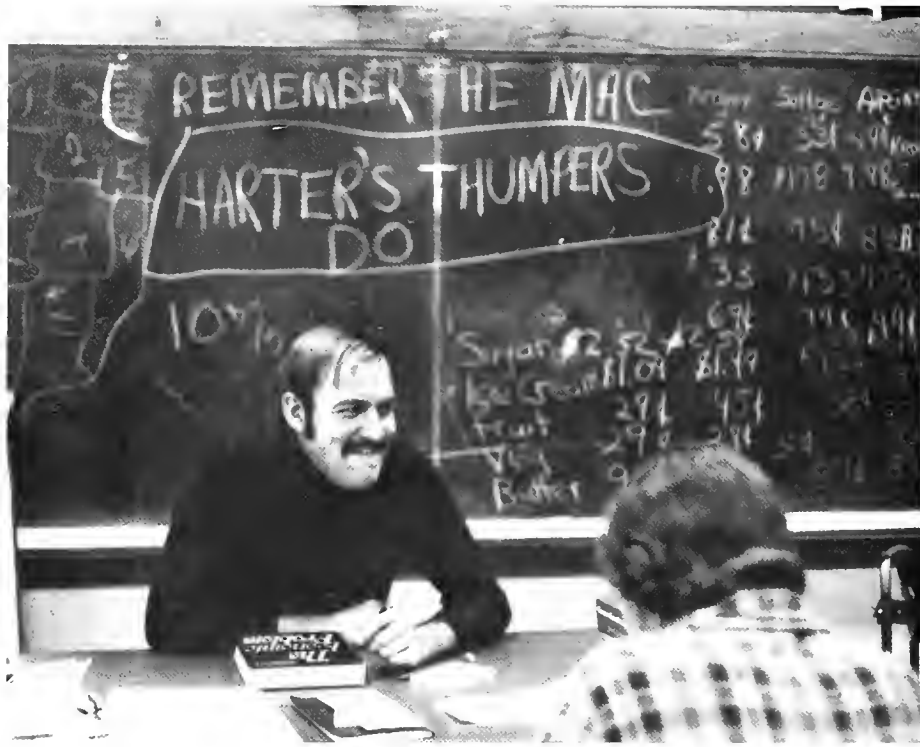
The students of the history department enjoyed new things this year, new text books and a new teacher. The new teacher was Mr. Don Harter, who taught government, economics, and eighth grade history.

The history department also studied current events in Washington D.C. and around the world.

President Ford's actions were analyzed by the government classes. A former class, Russian history, was brought back into the curriculum and was enjoyed by many.



Starting clockwise at top: Mr. Harter's laughing along with his first hour government class; Kelly Mate seems to enjoy United States history.





Starting clockwise at left: Mr. Sirk seems happy with his United States history class; Dara Sawvel is studying in Mr. Fiandt's class; Mr. Goodwin is preparing for one of his classes; Mr. Nesbitt and his eighth grade history class.

COMMERCE

The business courses offered this year included Typing I, Typing II, office machines, general office practice, Shorthand I, personal typing, Accounting I, business math, general business, business law and recordkeeping.

This year, as in the past, the business law class led by Mr. Vaughn held a Mock Trial in December. As usual the trial was a success. Barb Stoy served as judge, and other students from the class were in the trial. The business law class visited the courthouse and lawyers' offices in Angola. The students enjoyed the tours.

Also, this year room 315 received two new electronic calculators. These new calculators were used by the general office practice and office machines classes.

The General Business class learned how to cope with inflation by having to manage their money. Budgets were discussed, with the students learning that budgets were an important part of their lives.



Starting clockwise at top: Mrs. King's first semester, first hour class with Laura Higbee, Mike Schaeffer and Pam Calbert pictured; Mr. Thompson's fourth hour Personal Typing class at work with Jay Bradburn, Jim Timpe and Jerry Bentley pictured.



SPECIAL EDUCATION

Mrs. Bendezu's class was very happy when they returned to school this past fall. New text books, furniture and maps adorned the newly redecorated room. As one of their activities, the class visited the Steuben Historical Society while studying a unit on history. The students thoroughly enjoyed the tour. Another activity of the class occurred when the class gave a Christmas program to the parents of the students.

Mr. Tokarz's class was on a half day basis again this year. As a practical experience most of the students had a job in the community.

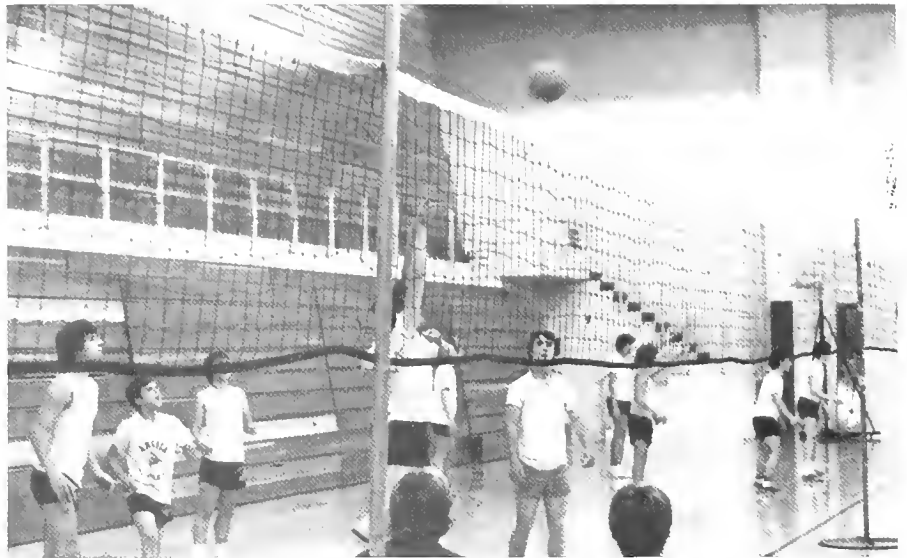


Clockwise starting left: Mr. Tokarz is having a friendly chat with Larry Oliver; LuAnn Fard is helping Jae Jalin with a class project; Mrs. Bendezu is carefully helping three of her students, Dannie Benton, Terry Carraw, and Joyce Benton.

FITNESS

The Physical Education Department has changed significantly in the past year. Though phys. ed. is a required course in grades 7-10, many new units have been introduced to make this class more enjoyable. According to Miss Daub, the curriculum has been expanded to include sports that "will have carry-over value after high school."

Bowling, golf, and volleyball are three traditional areas taught again this year. Others, such as track and field, have been broadened to include more contemporary aspects like hiking and jogging. Still other sports have been introduced just for pleasure. These include bicycling, ice skating, sledding, and horse shoes.



Clockwise starting above right: The freshman boys anticipate a quick return of the spiked volleyball; Miss Rowe judges Cathy Cook's style of brood jumping; Miss Daub and Mr. Mougherman discuss a problem concerning the Phys. Ed. department; Kathy Smith practices the proper techniques of archery.



HARMONIES

This year's vocal classes consisted of one class of freshman girls and two separate classes of sophomore girls. These separate classes are each self-contained and balanced, but are combined for concerts and contest to produce a bigger, fuller sound.

The girls performed several selections at the Christmas Concert and also joined the High School Choir for a Christmas carol. The girls' vocal classes second performance was at the annual spring concert.



Clockwise starting below: Concentration is essential when trying to learn a new song; Claudia Neuenschwander takes a rest as Miss Siebold works with a section to improve the total sound; Individuals such as Betsy Rawland often contributed special talents to enliven vocal concerts.



COMPETING . . .





"I came;
I saw;
I conquered."

Julius Caesar

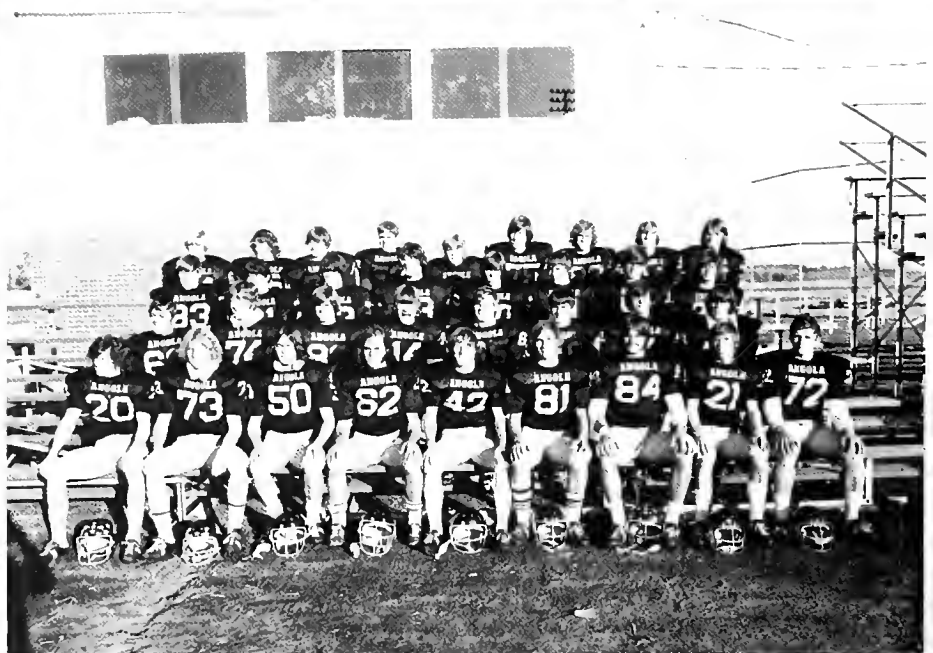
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Injuries deplete Hornet squad

Injuries seemed to take the toll of this year's team. Two returning starters, Ron Wenzel and Dave Deiler, were injured early in the year and were lost for the season. Seven backs were hurt at one time or another. Starting quarterback Bruce Smith suffered from elbow injuries and couldn't play the last four games and stinger Butch Bush was out the last two games from a broken arm.

Despite numerous injuries, captains Jack Wetzel and Jeff Crooks led the team to two victories and struggled through eight lasses. Ray Chrysler, Mark Zimmer, Jeff Crooks, and Joe Bawerman received All Conference Honorable Mentions. Coach Sirk commented that this was to be a building year, but there were too many injuries early in the season. They played better at the end of the year, but injuries had depleted the squad. Coach Sirk felt, "It was a tough season for all of us, but I am proud of the attitude."

Clockwise starting right: Senior Ray Chrysler swerves to avoid an oncoming East Nable tackle; 1974 Varsity Football Team; Field goal and extra point kicker, Chuck Cooper, concentrates on the game.



1974 VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD — Row 1: Ray Chrysler, Mark Branning, Jeff Willis, Mark Zimmer, Bill Smith, Jeff Newnam, Jack Wetzel, Chuck Cooper, Richard Senger. Row 2: Roger Parker, Jeff Crooks, Tracy Bledsae, Brent Emerick, Paul Gilbert, Tom Simons, Chip Falck, Jim Wetzel. Row 3: Joe Bawerman, Bob Shipe, Butch Bush, Brent Whitcomb, Matt Zimmer, Brad Karst, Brad Ridenour, Jay Ritter. Row 4: Doug Sanders, Steve Anstett, Tam Hancack, Ron Throop, Jim Eberhardt, Mark Aldrich, Tim Johnson, Bob Schmidt, Kevin Willibey.



Clockwise starting bottom: Mark Aldrich takes a dive as Tim Johnson tries to block a punt; Down . . . Set . . . the offensive line prepares to gain some more yardage; Jim Wetzel clears the way as Joe Bowermon trucks on; Returning lettermen for the team this year.

ANGOLA FOOTBALL ROSTER

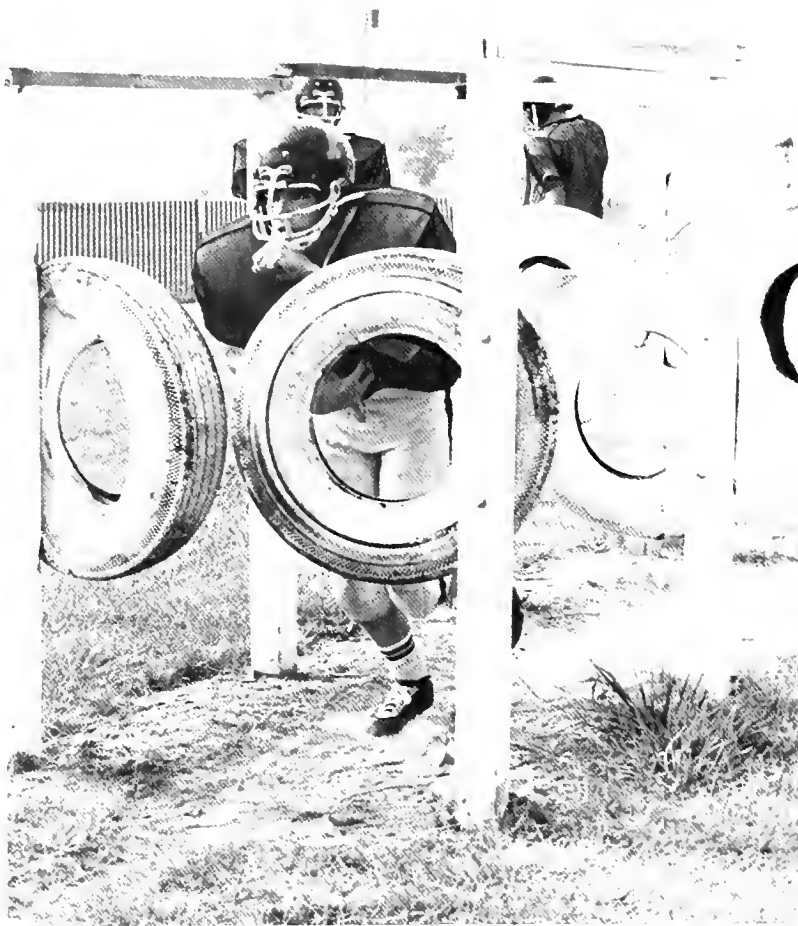
NO.	NAME	POSITION
10	Jim Eberhort	QB
11	Ron Wenzel	WB
12	Bruce Smith	QB
14	Brent Emerick	QB
20	Ray Chrysler	HB
21	Chuck Cooper	K
22	Jay Ritter	WB
30	Matt Zimmer	FB
31	Brad Karst	FB
32	Horry Bush	HB
33	Joe Bowermon	FB
34	Robert Schmidt	FB
40	Tom Simans	WB
41	Chip Falck	HB
42	Bill Smith	HB
50	Jeff Willis	G
51	Brad Ridenour	C-LB
52	Ron Throop	C
60	Roger Parker	G
61	Bob Shipe	G
62	Mark Zimmer	C
63	Dove Szeman	T
64	Doug Sanders	G
65	Paul Gilbert	G
70	Brent Whitcomb	T
71	Jim Wetzel	T
72	Richard Senger	T
73	Mark Branning	T
74	Jeff Crooks	T
75	Mark Aldrich	T
76	Tom Hancock	T
81	Jeff Newnam	E
82	Tracy Bledsoe	E
83	Tim Johnson	E
84	Jack Wetzel	E
85	Stan Aitha	E



Reserve team shows potential

The Reserve Football team showed potential for an excellent Varsity team next year. Coach Maugherman commented, "This group of individuals worked very hard. Intense desire will make them fine Varsity performers." One of the leading performers was Robert Schmidt, who rushed 139 yards in one game.

Clackwise starting below: Matt Zimmer passes to give the Hornets a first down; Chip Falck runs through the tires as an exercise drill; The 1974 Reserve team.



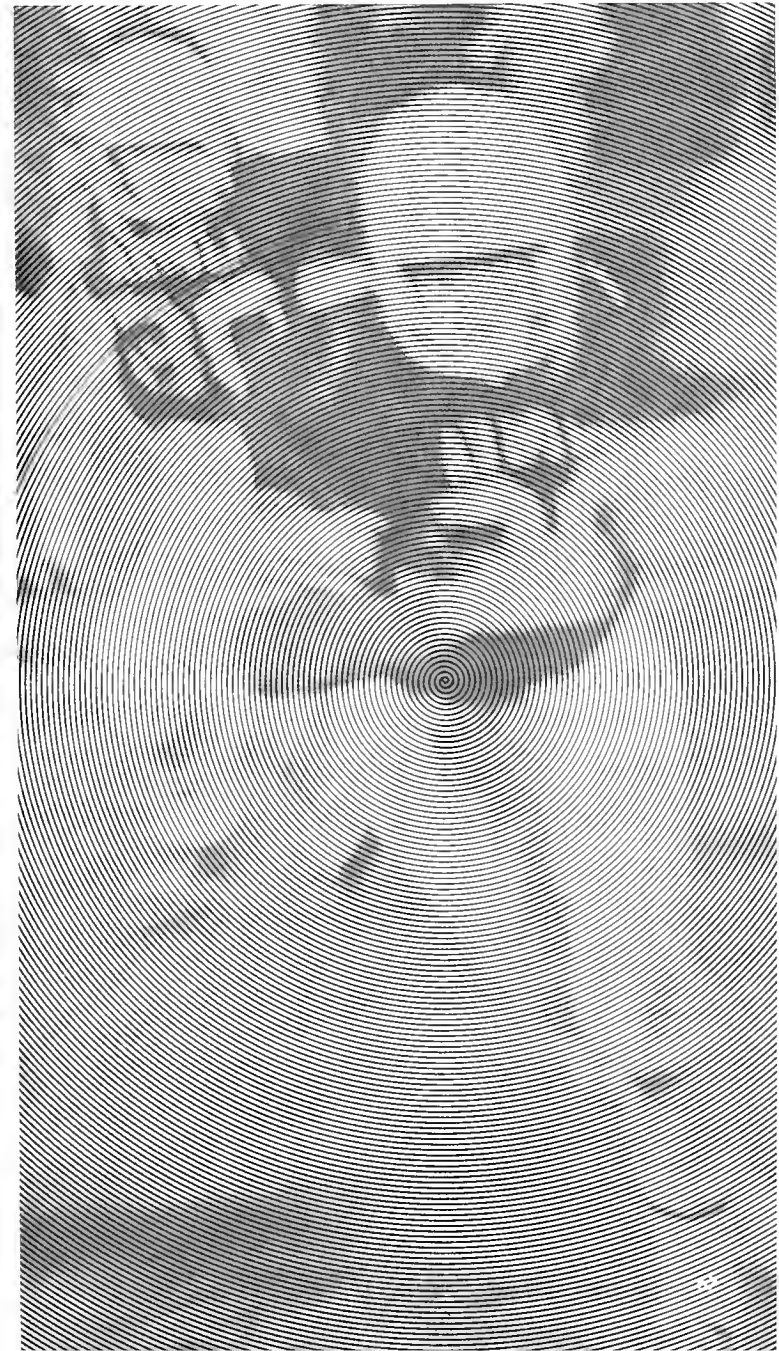
RESERVE TEAM — Left to right: Steve Crain, Jay Ritter, Steve Hershberger, Tom Hancock, Matt Zimmer, Tim Johnson, Bruce Golliff, Kelly Glenn, Brent Whitcomb, Steve Anstett, Kevin Willibey, Bruce Klink, Brad Karst, Ron Throap, Coug Sanders, David Fields, Dave Szeman. Center: Coaches Maugherman and Krebs.



Freshmen have high spirited season

The Freshman Football team brought home a record of three wins and two losses. Even though the team lacked size, they proved to be one of the most "Fired-up" and spirited organizations in the school. The team was coached by Dan Harter and captained by Harry Dove and Greg Kuhn.

Clockwise starting left: Doug Crooks wraps the leg of an injured Freshman player; A player in action; A referee watches closely as the Hornets get set for another play.



Cross country team ends season with 2-11 record

Gary Martin captured the most valuable player award in cross country this year by ranking number one in all meets. Freshman David Ryan, in his first year of cross country, broke the freshman record with a time of 13:26.

Coach Mawbey stated that during the season each individual improved his time immensely, but still the lack of experience was their greatest downfall. The return of last year's men plus a fine Junior High team makes next year's season look very promising.

Clockwise from top right: The countryside provides the perfect setting for an afternoon run; VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: Back row: Coach Mawbey, Chuck Cooper, Al Kyle, Gary Martin. Front row: David Ryan, Morty Dygert, Rori Steele, Brian Moson; The desire to win shows in the face of Marty Dygert.



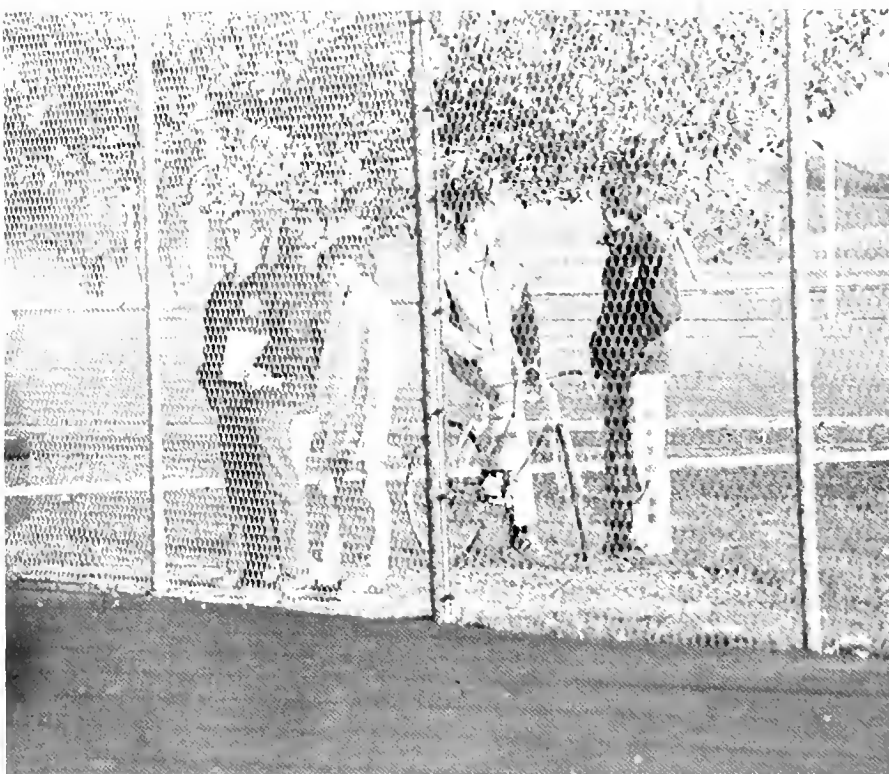


Clockwise from top left: David Ryan's facial expression is one of exhaustion as he crosses the finish line; The field track during a Cross country meet; Al Kyle looks relieved as he crosses the finish line; The agony and the ecstasy shows in the faces of Al Kyle and Marty Dygert.

Hard work and self confidence make AHS Tennis team best in the area

The 1974 Tennis team ended the season with an 8-4 mark and finished the best in conference play ever. The team had great strength in both singles and doubles competition. Senior Anthony Bal finished his 4 year career with a season record of 11 wins and only one loss. Jim Clary and Craig Clark also finished with fine marks of 11-3 and 16-3 respectively. In doubles, the team of Anthony Bal and Craig Clark never suffered defeat and ended the season with an 8-0 record. Coach Wright was very pleased with the accomplishments that the team made. He felt that their good attitudes and hard work shaped them into the winning team they were.

Clockwise starting right: Coach Wright watches as the Harnett Tennis team battles Howe Military; Steve Shumaker displays the form of a power serve; Richard Thomas prepares for his match.



Clockwise starting below: Anthony Bal demonstrates his consistent talent for winning; Steve Shumaker and Jim Clory sweep their opponents in a match against Howe.



TEAM — Back row: Jim Clory, Anthony Bal, Rick Hammond, Richard Thomas, Roy Preston. Front row: Steve Shumaker, Mark Crouch, Mike Wilcox, Craig Clark.

Young wrestlers take toll

This year the Hornet grapplers were very weak in the lower weight classes, which is usually their strong area. These classes consisted of all first or second year wrestlers, because only two seniors returned to the team this year.

The Hornet grapplers' record was four wins and eight losses. They took sixth out of nine in Conference and sixth out of twelve in Sectional.

Jim Wetzel, with a 15-5 record, placed second in the NEIAC and became Sectional Champion. Fred Covell, who placed second in the Sectional, and Jim Wetzel went to the Regional. Placing second in the NEIAC, Bob Shipe posted a 14-5 record.

Team captain Roger Parker held a 12-8 record.

The young team improved its knowledge of wrestling this year.

Coach Simon commented, "This was a learning year for the wrestlers. They gained the experience they need to improve next year."



Clockwise starting right: Matt Zimmer tries a reversal; Coach Dick Simon poses with Jim Wetzel and Fred Covell, the Regional entries; Coach Simon concentrates on the team's performance after a meet.





Clockwise starting left: 1974-75 WRESTLING SQUAD — Front row: Alex Kyle, Kevin DeLucenay, Bob Shipe, Fred Covell, Richard Smith, Mark Bradburn. Back row: Brent Whitcomb, Jim Wetzel, Scott Clark, Fritz Cripe, Roger Parker, and Dove Szeman. Not pictured: Joe Bowerman, Karl Hartman, and Paul Gilbert, Bruce Foutz, and David Field; Bob Shipe has everything under control; Under the referee's watchful eyes, Matt Zimmer tries breathlessly for a pin; Although the referee delays his efforts, Karl Hartman ended with a pin.



Opening victory paces Hornet cagers

The 1974-75 season opened with an exciting home victory and set the pace for new Coach Basil Mowbey and the Hornet team. Many new faces were seen during the year as freshmen regularly dressed in Varsity uniforms, gaining the needed experience for the coming seasons.

Captain Ken Peterman led the team in assists with 60 and shot 74% from the charity stripe. Bruce Hull hit an amazing 57% from the field while Dan Weber captured 120 rebounds and 60 blocked shots. Ken Peterman was named to the NEIAC second team and, along with teammate Bruce Hull, received an Honorable Mention on the Academic All-State team.

The team finished 10th in the conference but went into sectionals with a winning attitude. The first half was cold but the boys came out on the floor for the second half with a new air of determination. They quickly fell behind 26 points but 6 quick points by Butch Bush sparked the Hornet rally. Outscoring the Leo Lions 26-9 in the final minutes gave the team a chance to advance to the second game. But an unsuccessful stall and lost shot play left the Hornets short of a victory by one point.



Clockwise starting top right: Ken Peterman fights for a jump ball;
Front row: J. Parker, mgr., W. Allen, asst. coach, H. Dave, T. Simons, J. Eberhart, M. Peterman, B. Bush, B. Mawbey, coach, D. MacRae, mgr. Back row: T. Bailey, mgr., J. Wetzel, B. Stackhouse, D. Weber, B. Hull, M. Aldrich, K. Peterman, T. Bledsoe, D. Harter, asst. coach, J. Adams, mgr.; Coach Mowbey shouts instructions to Hornet players.





Clockwise, starting left: Bill Stockhouse seems to be using his head on this play; Bruce Hull gets two on a fast break; Tracy Bledsoe drives in for a bucket against Leo in the Sectionol.



Young reserve team has rough season

The Reserve squad consisted of seven freshmen, three sophomores, and two juniors. Even though their season record was four wins and sixteen losses, Coach Allen felt that they had improved in fundamentals and will provide leadership for the future. Mark Aldrich led the team in rebounding, scoring, field goals, and free throws. Harry Dave led the squad in hustling. The Hornets were captained by Mark Aldrich and Tom Simans.

Clockwise starting right: Robert Schmidt and Mark Aldrich scramble to regain control of the ball while Jeff Wells gets back on his feet;
The Reserve Team: Back row: Scott Thalls, Tom Simans, Randy Walsh, Mark Aldrich, Andy Avery, David Ryan and Coach Allen.
Front row: Jeff Wells, Morty Dygert, Robert Schmidt, Harry Dave, Mark Sanbarn and Matt Karst; Coach Allen gives a few suggestions to Bruce Golliff during the game.



Freshmen capture tourney

The Freshman squad defeated Columbia City and East Noble in a "came from behind victory" to capture the Freshman Basketball Tourney. The team's record was 8 wins and 9 losses. Even though the team was a bit handicapped by the advancement of more than six players to the B-Team and Varsity squads, they showed a great desire to win and a lot of determination. The team was coached by Don Harter and Larry Bassett.



Clockwise starting above: THE FRESHMAN TEAM — Back row: Jim Eberhart, Jeff Wells, Coach Harter, David Ryan, Andy Avery, Greg Kuhn, Jay Wetzel, Ron Throop, Scott Sprague and Clay Bawerman. Front row: Steve Newnam, Brad Bucknam, Matt Karst, Mark Sanborn, Gene Huss, Mike Wilcox; David Ryan displays an unusual style as he sinks another basket for the Freshmen; Andy Avery is closely guarded by his opponent while on his way up for a shot.

Angola gymnasts swing a 7-7 season

Even after the loss of four gymnasts this year's team gave all they had and ended the season with seven wins and seven losses. Mike O'Beirne placed first on tramp and floor ex. in the sectional, followed by Ron Wenzel who placed second on tramp. Both gymnasts thus qualified for the state meet in which Mike O'Beirne placed ninth on floor ex. and tenth on tramp.

The new gymnastics coach, Bill Ballier, felt that this year's team was young and with the return of these men next year's team would surely be hard to defeat.



Clockwise starting top right: Back row left: Jim Timpe, Richard Thomas, Ron Wenzel, Anthony Bal, Mark Van Wagner. Front row left: Steve O'Beirne, Joe Kyle, Doug Sawver, Mike O'Beirne, Marc Johann, Brad O'Beirne; Joe Kyle shows poise and skill on the parallel bars; Mike O'Beirne displays his trophy won for first in vaulting at the Concord Invitational.





Clockwise starting top left: Determination and talent are shown in Mike O'Beirne's routine on the rings; Mark Von Wagner poses gracefully during his floor ex. routine; Ron Wenzel in flight around the high bar; Jim Timpe concentrates while doing double leg circles on the horse.

Young team strides toward future success

With only eight experienced men, out of thirty-six, this year's track team strived for improvement and was successful in many aspects.

Ray Chrysler was awarded MVP for achieving eleven consecutive wins in the 440 and an overall record of 11-3 in this event. Other members deserving recognition were Harry Dove, most valuable distance man; Alex Kyle, most improved; David Ryan, Decathlon champ; Craig Ralston, high point man and most valuable jumper; Jock Wetzell, most valuable weight man; and Ron Throop, most valuable sprinter.

Mr. James Scott, coach of the AHS track team, felt that the large turnout of interested athletes is an indication that the future years of track are heading in the right direction.

Clockwise top right: Craig Ralston caught in mid air over hurdle.

Dave Ryan reaches far distance. Anthony Ball tries for a successful clearance of the bar. Tadd Birchman concentrates before throwing the shot-put.





Clockwise from top left: Front row, (L to r): Mr. Mowar (asst. coach), Bob Schmidt, Harry Dove, Anthony Bol, Jim Eberhart, Brad Ridenour, Coach James Scott. Second row: Ken Stokes, John Jolin, Tim Johnson, Jay Young, Cory Martin, Jack Wetzel, Alex Kyle, Matt Zimmer, Ron Throop, Mark Aldrich, Andy Avery, Curt Clester (manager). Third row: Brian Moson, Craig Rolston, Ray Chrysler, Bruce Golliff, Rod Ridenour, David Ryan, Chuck Cooper, Jeff Wells. Back row: Duane Gurtner, Basil Miller, David Cole, Jay Wetzel, Randy Olinski, Masudor Rohman, Steve Newman, Rory Steele, Ed Clouse. Ron Throop digs in to reach the finish line first. Coach Scott and Athletic Director Thompson check times. Ray Chrysler takes the final stride for a victory.

Baseball squad shows potential

The Baseball squad held the potential to win this year, but they locked the over-all scoring. Coach Maugherman felt that the major downfall was in hitting and RBI's. Even though scoring was a problem, he felt that defense improved a great deal since the beginning of the season. The team tied for fifth in the conference and were led by captains Mike Peterman and Lindsay Williamson, who was chosen as Most Valuable Player.



Clockwise starting top right: **THE BASEBALL TEAM** — Row 1: Gary Souter, Darrell Paar, Mork Carpenter, Mike Peterman, Lindsay Williamson, Ken Peterman, Larry Willig, Steve Swager, Bill Stackhouse, Greg Koamler. Row 2: Richie Smith, Brad Karst, Paul Gilbert, Chip Falck, Randy Tilbury, Kyle Jahnson, Butch Bush, Marty Dygert, Bruce Smith, Spork Caunterman. Row 3: Mike Wilcox, Jim Timpe, Bill Privett, Matt Korst, Brod Bucknom, Jim Eberhort, Greg Kuhn, Marc Johann, Denny Penick, Scott Foutz, Paul Golliff. Row 4: Asst. Coach Ingledue, Coach Maugherman, Bruce Smith refreshes himself with the lost few drops. Steve Swager keeps the statistics straight during the game.



Clockwise starting at left: Brothers Mike and Ken Peterman hold a conference while the umpire listens in. Jim Eberhart stands ready to guard his man on third base. Senior Ken Peterman offers a few words of advice. Looks of concern flash in the dugout from Bill Stackhouse and Jim Timpe.

Cheerleaders spark enthusiasm

Increased enthusiasm spread through the halls of Angola for the entire sports season. The cheerleading squad lead the fans through this spirited year. Their work began last August when the Varsity and Reserve squads attended Smith-Walbridge Cheerleading Camp. The Varsity squad created several new mounts in which five young men assisted them. They continued their support under the guidance of Christine Counterman.

Clackwise starting right: Becky Mick yells from the shoulders of Kevin Willibey; Cheerleaders, Debbie Willibey and Debbie Frederick and the crowd are enthused over an exciting play; Varsity and Reserve Cheerleading Squads, including Rasanne Willig and Tina Johann, cheer together at all Varsity Football games.





Clockwise starting left: RESERVE SQUAD — Kathy Knapp, Linda Snyder, Tina Johann and Laura Schaepp; VARSITY SQUAD — starting left: Debbie Frederick, Rosanne Willig, Debbie Willibey, Captain Nancy Osbarne and Becky Mick; Freshman Squad: Debbie Shipe, Betsy Rawland, Diane Kratz and Julie Simans.



Golf team takes 8th in conference

The golf team was coached under the new directions of Wayne Allen. Jeff Newnam was the only senior member and helped the season with several winning scores. The team traveled to the Riverbend Golf Course in Ft.

Wayne where they placed 8th in the conference. As of May 27 the varsity record was 8 wins and 10 losses. The junior varsity team finished with 9 wins and 6 losses.

Camera difficulties prevented the Key staff from obtaining a team picture. **TEAM MEMBERS WERE** — Jeff Newnam, George Porter, Mike O'Beirne, Steve O'Beirne, Brent Emerick, Tony Green, and Fred Covell. The team finished the season by placing 6th in the Invitational.

Clockwise starting right: Mike O'Beirne concentrates on keeping correct form. George Porter chips the ball out of the sand trap. Steve O'Beirne watches as his putt nears the cup.



Spring season improves girls

For a second consecutive year a girls' spring tennis team was formed. Although members of the boys' tennis team joined the girls' practices and single meet, Coach Wright's main purpose was to instruct the girls. Jenny Golden and Diane Swager, who played continuously throughout the summer, shined on the courts.

The girls were only able to participate in one meet against Wawasee Prep. Diane Swager defeated her opponent 8-1. Jenny Golden played an impressive match but lost 5-8. Other scores were Debbie Wilt 5-8, Carol Karst 1-8, and Arnita Petre 0-8.

Clockwise starting left: Diane Swager stretches to return her opponent's stroke. Susan Johnson displays her strong forehand. Good form is shown as Jenny Golden positions herself for a forehand drive.



Five seniors set up girls' volleyball season

This year's AHS girls' volleyball team bumped, set, and spiked their way to their best season in three years by winning six matches and losing eight. For the first time the girls spiked and used definite plays, which proved most effective. The sectional was held at Eastside where the team bombed Hamilton in the first round 15-5, 15-10, and then lost to the eventual champion Garrett in the second. This year's starting six were lead by five seniors, team captain Betty Hancock, Luann Kaufman, Diane Swager, Susan Johnson, and Rase Shumaker. The reserve team had a good season gaining experience for another good year.



Clockwise starting top right: Luann Kaufman sets Carol Higbee up for a spike; The starting team anticipates an Eastside serve; Front row: Denise Hodge, Diane Swager, Susan Johnson, Luann Kaufman, Betty Hancock, Rase Shumaker. Back row: Janet Powers, mgr., Debbie Parrish, Jan Simons, Priscilla Lawer, Arnita Petre, Pat Cape, Coach Rita Rowe, Carol Higbee, Barb Sumney, Pat Steele; Coach Rowe signals for a time out during a match with Belmont.





Experience leads AHS girls

The AHS girls' basketball team was deprived of a home floor for home games, because the gym was not available. The girls spent many hours of practices in gyms at Pleasant Lake and Carlin Park schools.

Despite these downfalls, the team was the best in three years. Led by seven seniors, the Lady Hornets posted a 4 win-8 loss record. The reserve squad ended their first season with a 7 win-3 loss record. Betty Hancock, team captain, held the varsity season high game scoring record with 16 points, followed by Jenny Golden with 15 points. Mary West lead the JV's with 18 points.

The girls traveled to Dekalb this year to compete in their first tourney, losing to the host school by a score of 25-44.

Coach Doub expressed her feelings towards the team as, "I felt the season was a very good one. The seniors had been working hard for the past three years and they were ready for this to be their best year. We had a very good showing of freshmen this year which allowed us to form a reserve team. I can't stress enough how important this is going to be for the future teams. I have been extremely thrilled about the fantastic team spirit and positive attitude of this team. There were personality differences, but the team remained unified and committed to working together for the common goal of victory."



Clockwise starting top left: Co-captain, Sally Coggeshall, out jumps a Fremont cager; THE GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM — Front row: J. Crimmins, J. Golden, L. Kaufman, S. Coggeshall, R. Shumaker, D. Swager, B. Hancock. Middle row: Coach Doub, P. Stultz, M. Kinsey, P. Cope, C. McKnight, J. Huffman, P. Steele, L. Shumaker, M. Castle. Back row: D. Hodge, C. Higbee, B. Walters, J. Bledsoe, B. Sumney, M. West, A. Petry, L. Sargent; Jenny Golden goes for the ball.

Girl gymnasts display quality

The Girls' Gymnastics team was small in size with only five girls finishing the season. Karen Rose and Susie Fee, voted the most valuable player, worked all around and led the team with an average of five points per event. Karen McKeever, the only senior, led the squad in vaulting while Jeannie Fulton displayed the needed flexibility for Floor Ex. throughout the season.

The team competed against many of the large schools in the Ft. Wayne area who had teams of 20-30 members. Even though this size difference played a major part in the total team scores, the gymnasts often finished close or better, individually, than their competitors. Coach Rowe felt, "The girls put out a lot of hard work, and the improvement over the last year was amazing."



Clockwise starting top right: THE GYMNASTICS TEAM — Coach Rowe, Susie Fee, Jeannie Fulton, Karen McKeever, Karen Rose, Pat Hilton. Karen Rose executes her Unevens routine with excellent form. Susie Fee displays a combination of amplitude and grace during her Floor Ex. routine.



Girls' track runs successful season

The Girls' Track team, with over twenty girls participating, finished the season with a successful eight wins and two losses. The team established numerous new records, and many of the girls broke their previous records. Cindy McKnight established new records in the 440 yard dash and running long jump; Cindy Crimmins broke her own shot put record with a throw of 31'3½"; the 440 Relay, 880 Relay and the 880 Medley all set new records. Coach Daub commented that special recognition should be given to Jean Huffman "for pulling the team through some tight spots." The track team was captained by Rose Mary Schumaker and Betty Hancock, who was selected as Most Valuable Senior.



Clackwise starting top left: Cindy Crimmins prepares to shot put. **THE TRACK TEAM** — Robbie Van Wagner, Pat Steele, Jean Huffman, Susie Fee, Rose Mary Schumaker, Denise Hodge, Mary Swiniuch, Susan Hull, Lynn Reese, Beth Walters, Kathy Peppler, Julie Reese, Carol Higbee, Lori Schumaker, Cindy Crimmins, Barb Karst, Cindy McKnight, Lynn Hemrick, Arnita Petre, Mindy Dygert (Asst. Coach), Coach Daub, Stacy Fulton, Shelley Gaff. Rose Schumaker shows the strength and determination needed to run hurdles.

for the

record

We	VARSITY FOOTBALL	They
3	Jamboree	14
0	South Adams	14
0	Dekalb	39
19	Lakeland	9
6	Garrett	34
0	Bluffton	28
23	Pr. Hts.	6
7	East Noble	14
6	Eastside	26
8	Harding	31
3	New Haven	10

Won: 2 Lost: 8

We	RESERVE FOOTBALL	They
8	Garrett	26
30	Pr. Hts.	0
0	Dekalb	34
6	East Noble	16
0	Eastside	6
18	C. Noble	6

Won: 2 Lost: 4

We	FRESHMAN FOOTBALL	They
14	Garrett	12
6	East Noble	0
0	C. Noble	14
34	Eastside	12
6	Dekalb	28

Won: 3 Lost: 2

BOYS' TENNIS

We	They
3	F. W. Concordia
9	Lakeland
5	East Noble
5	C. Noble
6	Dekalb
7	Howe
3	East Noble (Conf.)
4	Col. City (Conf.)
1	Bluffton (Conf.)
3	Goshen
1	F. W. Concordia
9	Howe

Won: 8 Lost: 4

GIRLS' TENNIS

We	They
1	Wawassee Prep

Won: 0 Lost: 1

CROSS COUNTRY

We	They
41	Hamilton
30	C. Noble
47	Goshen
23	South Adams
42	Pr. Hts.
44	Hamilton
24	Fremont
40	Lakeland
50	Dekalb
42	Lakeland
43	Garrett
45	Garrett
35	Eastside

Won: 2 Lost: 11

BOYS' GYMNASTICS

We	They
89.96	North Wood
89.28	Dekalb
78.67	Elk. Mem.
85.85	Jimtown
91.38	Portland
87.09	S. Bend Adams
70.06	Hillsdale
103.32	Dekalb
107.53	Concord
97.20	Wabash
102.24	Heritage
100.94	Elkhart C.
84.64	Hillsdale
84.64	East Lansing

Concord Inv.: 8th
Heritage Inv.: 7th
Won: 7 Lost: 7

VOLLEYBALL

We	They
6	Dekalb
2	
15	East Noble
11	
15	
16	Snider
0	
5	Bellmont
4	
15	Hamilton
15	
15	C. Noble
6	
15	Pr. Hts.
6	
11	Fremont
15	
3	
15	Lakeland
15	
16	Garrett
11	
10	
7	
1	Luers
15	
15	Eastside

Won: 5 Lost: 7

WRESTLING

We	They
30	Howe
36	Garrett
5	Lakeland
21	Dekalb
18	Concordia
22	Edgerton
39	C. Noble
27	Pr. Hts.
8	Woodland
51	Eastside
23	East Noble
	Hamilton

Won: 4 Lost: 8

GIRLS GYMNASTICS

We	They
54.4	Northrop
50.5	Hillsdale
63.35	Snider
55.2	Southside
43.35	Dekalb
48.75	Hillsdale
58.5	Dekalb
41.2	South Adams
68.1	S. B. Adams
43.35	Eastside

Won: 1 Lost: 9



VARSITY BASKETBALL

We		They
62	Eastside	61
53	Westview	65
96	Howe	44
58	Columbia City	71
64	New Haven	70
46	Dekalb	63
60	Garrett	73
48	Leo	55
74	Hamilton	69
50	Coldwater	46
56	Bellmont	71
61	Pr. Hts.	85
52	Northridge	57
63	Garrett	75
58	East Noble	69
68	Harding	87
55	Lakeland	67
59	South Adams	63
68	Concordia	93
65	West Noble	54
58	Leo	59

Won: 5 Lost: 16

RESERVE BASKETBALL

We		They
43	Eastside	32
48	Westview	60
68	Howe	31
39	Columbia City	53
26	New Haven	40
28	Dekalb	47
42	Carroll	51
22	Dekalb	49
42	Hamilton	31
35	Coldwater	37
21	Bellmont	39
47	Pr. Hts.	31
47	Northridge	56
29	Garrett	35
25	East Noble	42
23	Harding	41
37	Lakeland	44
38	South Adams	52
25	Concordia	50
29	West Noble	47

Won: 4 Lost: 16

VARSITY BASEBALL

We		They
1	Ft. Wayne Snider	2
4	Hamilton	6
3	Ft. Wayne Luers	5
6	Ft. Wayne Luers	3
6	Garrett	7
11	Pr. Hts.	1
9	Ft. Wayne Dwenger	6
1	Concordia	0
2	Marshall, Mich.	3
5	Port Clinton, Ohio	14
2	Columbia City	4
1	Garrett	0
2	Bluffton	0
4	Bronson, Mich.	6
4	Dekalb	2
1	South Adams	2
0	Bellmont	8
0	New Haven	1
1	East Noble	5

Won: 7 Lost: 12

RESERVE BASEBALL

We		They
6	East Noble	8
7	Bronson, Mich.	0
4	Dekalb	6
13	Dekalb	6

Won: 2 Lost: 2

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

We		They
42	Lakeland	40
27	Garrett	37
50	Eastside	30
32	Pr. Hts.	25
50	Churubusco	58
28	East Noble	44
37	East Noble	36
36	Dekalb	62
38	Fremont	57
44	Columbia City	33
29	East Noble	28
27	Lakeland	48
33	New Haven	58
15	C. Noble	25
27	Garrett	26
35	Leo	50
36	Hamilton	31

Won: 8 Lost: 9

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

We		They
36	Eastside	21
48	Pr. Hts.	14
20	Leo	50
28	East Noble	32
57	Fremont	24
61	Hamilton	31
34	Columbia City	77
30	C. Noble	43
40	Lakeland	42
17	Snider	55
44	Dekalb	61
37	East Noble	47
25	Dekalb	44

Won: 4 Lost: 8



BOYS' TRACK

We		They
47	East Noble-Fremont	93-18
58	Garrett	65
57	Lakeland	70
74	Howe	58
45	Bellmont	81
62½	Eastside	64½
80	Hamilton	47
20	Dekalb	107
58	Pr. Hts.	69
42½	Leo-Whitko	83½-33
51½	Lakeland Inv.	5th
40	C. Noble	85
2	Conference	9th
0	East Noble Relays	12th
0	Sectional	

Won: 4 Lost: 9

Reserve Team — Won: 5 Lost: 3

GIRLS' TRACK

We		They
58½	East Noble	46½
58½	Fremont	29½
31½	Bellmont	31
31½	Snider	71½
64	Lakeland	41
63	Hamilton	42
59	Fremont	46
38½	Dekalb	66½
53	Pr. Hts.	52
75	Garrett	29

Won: 8 Lost: 2

GOLF

We		They
188	East Noble	162
181	Howe	183
170	Dekalb	163
147	Hamilton	133
164	East Noble	156
172	Eastside	184
174	Pr. Hts.	207
165	Howe	178
172	Leo	171
172	Garrett	169
172	Pr. Hts.	200
173	Fremont	174
162	Dekalb	162
178	Lakeland	172
180	Ft. Wayne Northrop	158
171	Hamilton	179
177	Concordia	159
	Snider	
	Angela Inv.	6th

Conference Won: 8 Lost: 10

Junior Varsity — Won: 9 Lost: 6



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"I am part
of all that
I have met."

Tennyson

**YES WE RE
OPEN**

Administration holds AHS together



Clockwise, starting above: School Board members include — Donald Mason, Lawrence Klink, Claude Davis, Robert Summers. Not pictured: Burdette Hall; Mr. Paul Schock takes care of the busing situation in the school district; Superintendent of schools, Mr. Floyd McCutchan, looks over the morning mail.



Clackwise, starting above: Rechecking next year's schedule is Mr. James Weaver, assistant principal; Mr. Harry Kelley oversees all school activities; Mrs. Barbara Sisler tries to keep everyone in class.

New faces added to faculty

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 WILLIAM BOLLIER, B.A. (Franklin College); Science; gymnastics, Jr. High football coach
 LARRY BRANDT, B.S. (Eastern Illinois University); M.S. (Indiana State University); Music
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 JOHN FIANDT, B.S. (Ball State University); Social Studies; chairman Social Studies Department
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Larry Bassett
Sandra Bendezu



William Ballier
Larry Brandt
Russell Brayton



Helen Buse
Terry Butz
Diana Cook



Chris Counterman
Rita Crimmins
June Deardorff



Linda Doub
Tom Dougherty
John Fiandt



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Eileen Fulton
John Hammel



Don Harter
Jeff Heier
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Sara King
Harry Krebs





Mary Jane Kruse
Nianne Lautzenhiser
Ramona Lowe
Olive McKeever



Basil Mawbey
Marilyn Myers
Carroll Nesbitt
Rose Owens



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David Synder



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Rex Stevens
Adrian Thalls
Betty Thalls



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NOT PICTURED

Konita Dougherty
Charles Dygert
Jim Fleming
Dove Goodwin
Suson Heier

Gary Kearney
Jerry Rodman
Hal Vaughn
Leon Walker

Counselors aid students

Starting clockwise: Mr. Fleming provides necessary counseling to seniors; A new face, Mr. Ingledue, comes into the Guidance Department at A.H.S.; Miss Lautzenhiser is always willing to assist students.





Secretaries keep A.H.S. moving

Starting clockwise: Bonnie Maar is ready to sign more absence excuses; Secretaries in the Superintendent's office are Mary Sanders, Mary Canady, Susan Habbs, Carol Razell; Kathy Maar keeps the files straight in the Guidance office; Rosie Reade takes care of the correspondence in the high school office.



Help behind the scenes

Clockwise starting right: Our dedicated cafeteria staff includes — Back row: Dorothy Shawver, Marguerite Harter, Ruth Anspaugh, Mary Orlinske, Betsy Reynolds. Front row: Flayd Deetz, Maxine Blum; Mary Orlinske, fondly known as "Mable," serves hungry students at the seconds line; This year's bus drivers include: Back row: Jim Rand, Kenneth Whitescarver, Rick Bruner, George Schalk, Cliff Nilson. Second row: Taby Libey, Jess Greenamyre, Charles Blakely, Carl Waymire, George Coney. Front row: Naomi VanMeter, Helen Linnimeier, Lois Snyder, Dara Snyder, Janice Nilson, Danalday Austin. Not pictured: Louie Bol, Don Anstett, Herb Maare, Jim Swift, Carlton Erwin performs one of the multitudinous tasks of Angola High School's custodians.

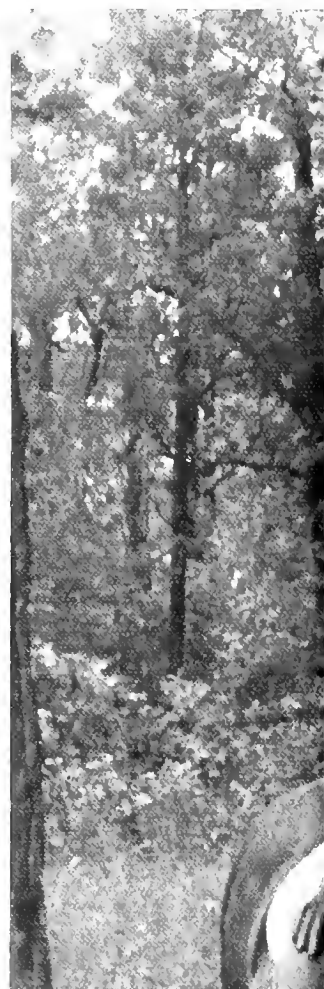




Clockwise starting below: Tom Germon and Les Shelton relax from janitorial duties; Custodians include — Leonard Hughes, Charlie Brown, Les Shelton, Bob Gephart, Tom Germon, Corlton Erwin; Mrs. Fulton, our school nurse, gives aid and sympathy to Steve Anstett.



The long awaited senior year . . .



ANGOLA HORNETS





A senior at last . . .



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS — Marianne Arbuckle, V. Pres., Matt Bradakis, Pres., and Karen VanWagner, Sec. Treas.

Jeff Adams



Marianne Arbuckle



Michael D. Arney
David Armstrong
Richard Aronen
Stan Atha



Anthony William Bai
Annette Elizabeth Barton
Gregory L. Beer
Kathy Bellinger



Pom Pon — Creating a senior show . . .



Rita Ann Babay
Greg Bodeen
Heidy Balenbaugh
Catherine Marie Bolin



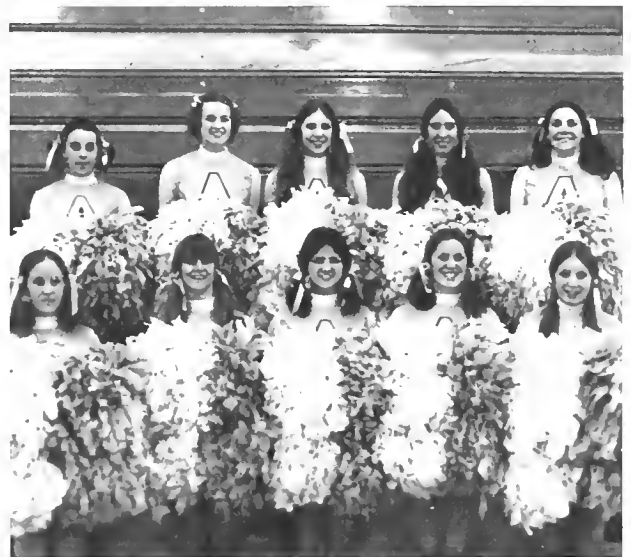
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Mark Branning
John Bright
Lelia Jean Burrell



Kerry D. Butz
Thomas Campbell



Rick Carrick
Bryan Castle



SENIOR POM MEMBERS — Back row: Susan Randolph, Teresa Thomas, Susan Johnson, Joni Crimmins and Bobb Webster. Front row: Rita Boboy, Pom Strang, Jan Simons, Cindy Cummings and Cindy Wilcox.

Mr. Vaughn prepares groundwork for 184 seniors ...

Cindy L. Caswell
Timothy Duane Chapman
Raymond Neal Chrysler
Michael Clancy



Elizabeth Ann Clester
Sally Coggeshall
Greg Colbart
Dennis Collins



Mr. Vaughn conducts a senior class meeting.



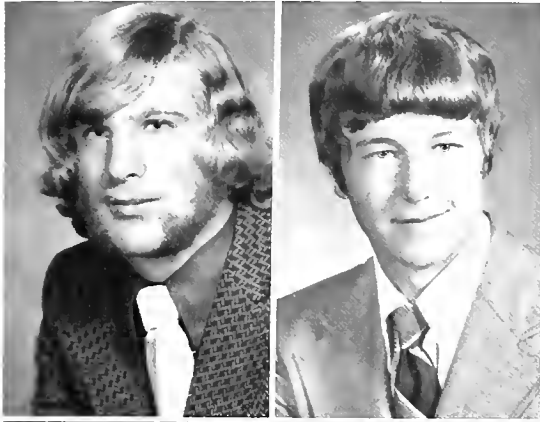
Deborah Ann Caney
Charles E. Cooper



Deanna Crain
Joan Marie Crimmins



Government class . . .



Fritz F. Cripe
Jeff C. Crooks



Cynthia Ann Cummings
Robert Curtis



Ken and Mike Peterman discuss a social problem in government class.



Rannie A. Day
April Almeda Disbra
Brad E. Dunlap
Charles Randall Dygert



Rochelle Marie Dygert
Patricia Ann Erwin (Brawn)
William Eyster
Kirk L. Flanagan

Ordering caps and gowns . . .

Luann Patsy Ford
Debra Kay Franze (Praehl)

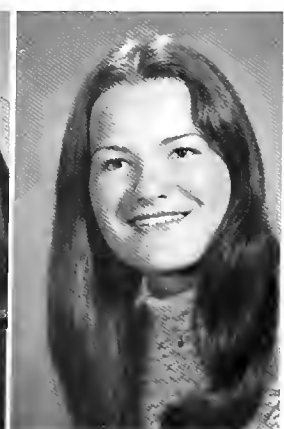
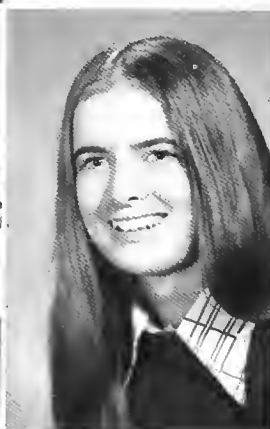


Denise Marie Franze
Lisa Sue Gaffin



Seniors amass in the auditorium to be fitted for caps and gowns.

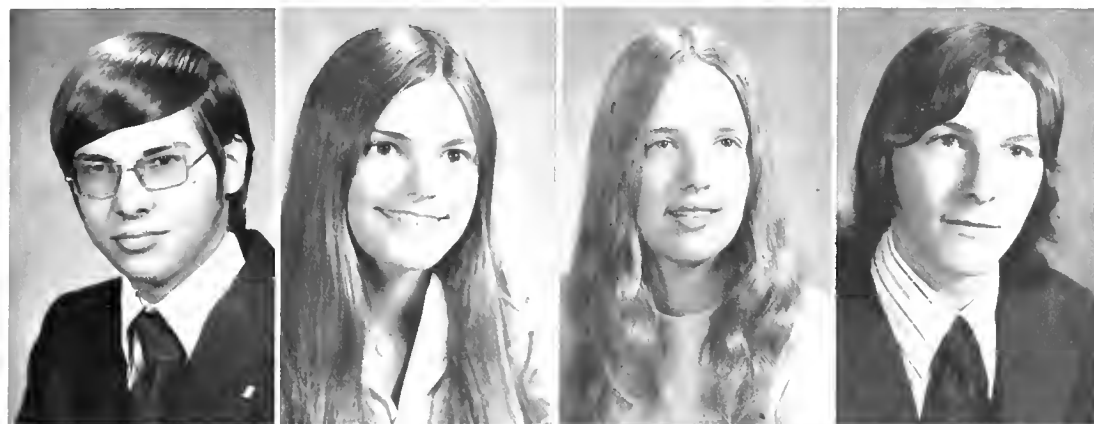
Cindy German
Glenda Beth Gibson
Vicki Sue Glenn
Jennifer Golden



Michael W. Galliff
Suanne H. Garrell
Shirley Green
Jeffrey Gurzynski



Ordering announcements . . .



Mike L. Hackett
Betty Jane Hancock
Carrie Ann Haugh
Mike Hilkey



Julie M. Hipkind
Gay Lin Holcomb
Lorrie M. Horny
Bruce Hull



Patricia Humphrey
Margaret Inman
Scott K. Jenkins
Susan Kay Jahnsen



Carol Ellen Karst

Senior girls contemplate over ordering graduation announcements.

A free hour is "GREAT!" . . .

Lucinda Ann Kaufman
Cheri L. Knuth



Kenneth Leslie
Gary Lewis



Jeff Newnam and Pam Strang enjoy the freedom of a five-minute break.



Jeff Kiess finds time to study during his free hour.

Debarah Light
Priscilla Ann Lower



Larry Maier
Gary Gene Martin



Early grads' last day . . .



Early grads, Matt Bradakis and Mark Branning, celebrate their last day.



Mary McClanahan (Holmes)
Karen G. McKeever



Jeffery K. Mead
Cynthia Ann Means



Renee Lynne Meek
Ron Dean Metz



Debra Diane Meyers
Richard Mick



Gary Wilcox readies himself for the cold weather outside.

Phantom seniors spook 1975 . . .



Teresa Lynn Morin
Philip James Moser
Dani Lou Mowry
Dewayne Myers



Gary Randall Neuman
Jeffrey P. Newnam
Sam Nicholson
Larry Oberlin



Karen Oliver
Todd S. O'Neal
Sheri L. Osborne
Roger Parker



Co-op carmel apples — 25¢ . . .



Andrea Louise Pastar
Deborah L. Payne
Cynthia Sue Penix
Ken Allen Peterman



Michael Lee Peterman
Michelle Anne Petersen
Janet A. Poss
Kim Patts



Gerald Craig Ralston
Susan Randolph



Dolph Reissig
Jeffrey Romine



Daryl Schack arranges Co-op candy apples in a box to be sold during the football game.

Getting away on the weekends . . .

Melody Roush
Mark Rowe
Jean Rowland
David Michael Schaefer



Jim Schlup
Darlene Schock



Daryl W. Schock
Richard M. Senger

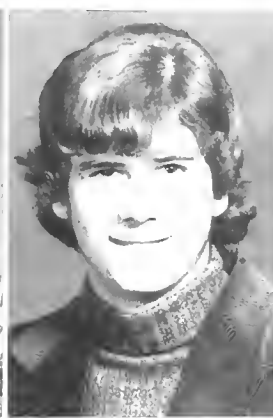


Skiing at Bayne Highlands in Michigan is a favorite sport of Diane Swager's.

Louis Anthony Senneville
Kasandra Ka Sherburne
Rose Mary Shumaker
Jan Eileen Simons



Getting together for a pizza with everything . . .



Mary Slaybaugh
Bill Smith
Jeff A. Smith
Stuart Smith



Andy Dygert finishes a pizza and soft drink at Campus Corners.



Lynette Snyder
Tom Sova



Kevin Spurgeon
Barbara Cheryl Stoy



Tim P. Stoy
Pamela S. Strang
Jackie Lee Straw
Teresa Strawser

Milkshakes and chili for lunch . . .

David Strah
Alan Stultz
Diane E. Swager
Teresa Lynne Thomas



Karen Ann VanWagner
Gerald Craig Wall



Dan W. Weber
Barbara Lynn Webster



Vicki Glenn waits in line for a second helping of hot lunch.

JaEllen Wells
Ronald A. Wenzel
Jackson Wetzell
Pamela Whipple



Being a senior — “It Screams!!!”



Cynthia Kay Wilcox
Gary Wilcox
Randall Wilkins
Lindsay Williamson



Kirk Holcomb and Tony Senneville have different reactions to the staff photographer.



Debra Jo Willibey



Larry A. Willig



Jeff L. Willis
Carolyn Jo Wise
Beth Ann Zeiger
Betsy A. Zerby

Year goes surprisingly fast . . .

JUNIORS



Denise Hodge, Janet Nilson, Co-Bus. Mgrs.; Mr. Krebs, sponsor; Rannie Hammond, Pres.; Kathie Weaver, V. Pres.; Martha Beer, Sec.-Treas.

Cheryl Andrew
Mark Ankenbruck
Steve Anstett



Jim Antrup
Sue Austin
Tahere Ayatollahi



Rhonda Beck
Martha Beer
John Benac



Dean Berry
Jean Bledsae
Julie Bledsae



Tracy Bledsae
Heidi Bloam
Debbie Blum
Joe Bowerman
Mike Broman
Jim Brack



Jody Bryan
Sandy Budd
Kevin Burris
Jim Carney
Mark Carpenter
Jeff Castleberry



Greg Castle
Phyllis Caswell
Julie Caywood
Craig Clark
Jill Clark
Scott Clark



Class rings — an expensive memory . . .



Juniors Tim Ridenour, Jahn Benac, and Chris Neff pay the balance on their class rings.



Carl Coburn
Pam Calbart



Fred Cavell
Mark Crauch



Nellie Cummings
Peggy Dailey



Jahn Damran
Pat Davis
Kevin DeLucenay
June Dolan
Beth Danigan
Leana Daud



Richard Dawidat
Mike Eberhart



Brent Emerick
Lannie Erwin



Susie Fee
Chip Falck



Junior class Homecoming float used the theme "Get ahead of the Knights."

Only one more year and then . . .

Rex Franze
Debbie Frederick
Jeannie Fulton
Chris Funk
Diane Gibson
Paul Gilbert



Laura Gaings
Tany Green
Druscilla Greiser
Susie Griffis
Judy Grubenhaff
Gayle Gurzynski



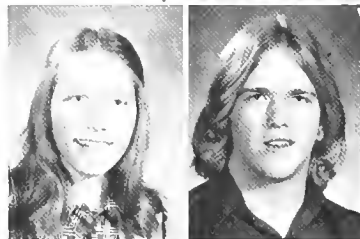
Tadd Hamiltan
Ran Hammond
Josie Harter
Karl Hartman
Greg Hawthorne
Shoran Headley



Gilbert Heier
Denise Hendersan
Julie Higbee
Duane Hilkey
Pat Hilton
Becky Hinman



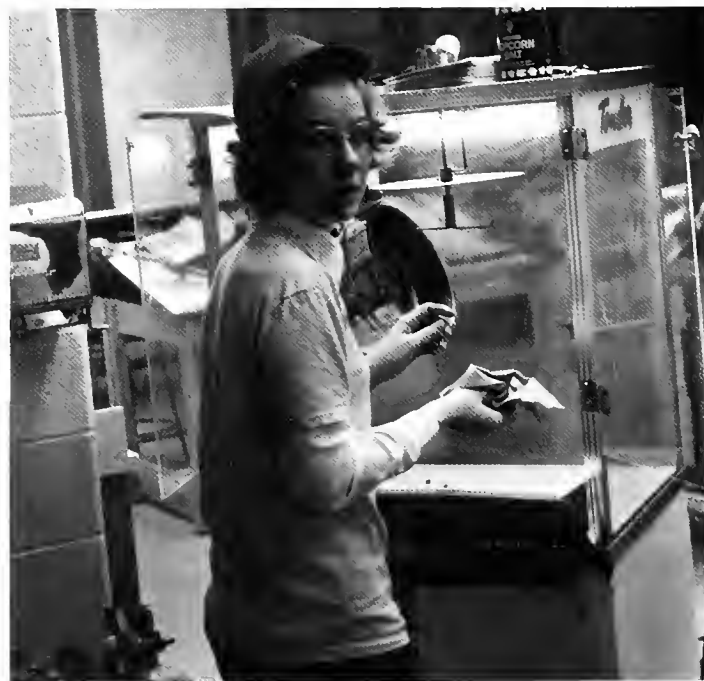
Denise Hodge
Bart Haushalter



Karen Jahnsan
Kyle Jahnsan



John Jalin
Eugenia Kidd



Donette Krotz takes care of the popcorn in the junior stand.

Junior stand — profits go to Jr.-Sr. Prom



Student Council members include Rick Rigdon, Steve Swager, Richard Thomas, Tracy Bledsoe, Julie Bledsoe, Holly Lonsbury, and Jean Bledsoe.



Martha Kinsey
Lori Klinger



Tony Kanrad
Greg Koomler



Danette Kratz
Chuck Kunce



Alex Kyle
Dan Lancaster
Tammy Landis
Gloria Latson
Shirley Lehman
Hally Lansbury



Kathleen Lytle
Linda Malston
Beth Martin
Ted Martin
Cathy Massengale
Tim McIntosh



Debbie McKnight
Dwayne McNall
Susan Means
Basil Miller
Kim Miller
Duane Morin



Kelly Mote
Wayne Mow
Tammy McDonald
Scott Myers
Chris Neff
Nancy Nichols

Comp I — vocabulary, writing every Friday . . .

Terry Nicholson
Janet Nilson
Mike O'Beirne
Debbie Olis
Larry Oliver
Cathie Ordway



Nancy Osbarne
Rod Parrish
Rod Parrish
Tom Parrish
Carol Payne
Steve Penland



Darrell Paer
George Parter
Roy Prestan
Lisa Privett
Ed Ralstan
Dan Richardsan



Brad Ridenour
Rick Rigdan
Rebah Ringler
Jay Ritter
Gailia Robertsan
Karen Rose



Carolyn Rudolph
Cindy Rumsey



Cathy Sanders
Art Sattisan



Gary Sauter
Dan Schaep



Tam Parrish and Mike O'Beirne use their activity period wisely.

U. S. history — inferences, judgments . . .



Vanessa Scott
Tom Searing
Mike Sevits



Bob Shipe
Tam Shufard
Cindy Shumaker



Steve Shumaker
Debbie Sikes
Tam Simans



Mike Eberhart exhibits the art of writing in Camp I.



Karl Smith
Robbie Sarg
Jessie Stackhouse
Bill Stackhouse
Pat Steele
Steve Swager



Mike Swiniuch
Shelia Szeman
Scott Thalls
Richard Thomas
Randy Tilbury
Eric VanWagner



Julie VanWagner
Cindy Walters
Kathie Weaver
Arnold Welch
Jim Wetzel
Jerry Whipple



Rosanne Willig
Debbie Wilt
Cathy Wagaman
Bruce Warthington
Tammy Wyatt
Sue Yates

To become a part of — activities, sports . . .

SOPHS



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS ARE — Perry Patterson, Sec.-Treas.; Bruce Smith, Pres.; and Stacy Fulton, V. Pres.

Larry Ankney
Wendy Arbuckle



Eric Babcock
Julie Baker



Tony Bailey
Darlene Beck



Mark Beck
Tadd Birchman
Jeff Balin
Heidi Bawerman
Mark Bradburn
Mike Bradakis



Patricia Brattan
Laura Bucknam
Debbie Burch
Butch Bush
Charles Calkins
Cindy Calkins



Jenny Calkins
Kelle Carney
Cheri Carpenter
Manica Castle
Jeff Champion
Andy Chaudain



Eddie Clause
Teresa Cabb
Tammy Collins
Danna Caney
Ed Conrad
Dennis Coaper



Geometry — proofs, theorems, constructions . . .



Marty Dygert concentrates during his algebra II class.



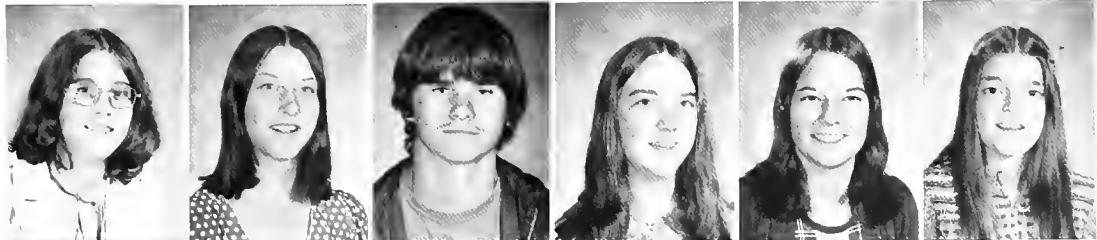
Kim Cape
Pat Cape



Spark Caunterman
Steve Crain



Robert Cramp
Cindy Crimmins



Lisa Cripe
Emmy Daler
Scott David
Jodi Deller
Debbie DeLucenay
Diane DeMara



Judy Dauglas
Mike Dawell



Steve Dunlap
Marty Dygert



Renee Dygert
Dennis Eyster



Kathy Knapp and Tina Jahann lead fans in support during the B-team games.

American Literature — Poe, Emerson, Twain . . .

David Field
Becky Ford
Rick Faster
Carrie Fraley



Kathy Frye
Stacy Fulton
Shelly Gaff
Kelly Glenn



Bruce Galliff
Ray Green
Sherri Hamiltan
Serena Hammand



Mary Hancock
Steve Hauck
David Headley
Lynn Hemrick
Debbie Herman
Steve Hershberger



Sophamores go
at Mrs. Swank's

Sherree Higi
Jean Huffman
Susan Hull



Jahn Hutchins
Kathy Hutchins
Tina Jahann



Denise Johnson
Tim Johnson
Cathy Kaczmarek



Diane DeMara performs before the basketball game.

Biology — dissecting, phylums, planaria . . .



Halloween caroling house.



Brad Karst
Dan Kent
Alan Kiess
Scott Kilgallon



Gale Kline
Rita Kline
Bruce Klink
Tammie Klink



Kathy Knapp
Doug Krantz
Frenche Kunsman
Greg Lahnum



Paulette Lehman
Margaret Lillich
Kim Lovell
Mike Martin
Brian Mason
Pam McIntosh



Cindy McKnight
Duncan MacRae
Bill Meffard



Perry Meyer
Debbie Michel
Becky Mick



Betty Monroe
Frank Morton
Jim Murden



Sherrie Hamilton enjoys the satisfaction of a hot school lunch.

Driver's training — passing, parallel parking . . .

Denis Myers
Jayne Nicholson
Steve O'Beirne



Linda Oliver
Jon Parker
Rex Parrish



Perry Patterson
Mary Pelletier
Arnita Petre



Carole Piszker
Janet Powers
Judy Presley
Masudur Rahman
Danna Rakestraw
Linda Randolph



Mike Reissig
Karen Roerden
Jason Rumsey
Patty Royal
Doug Sanders
Linda Sattison



Terry Sattison
Diane Schaefer
Barbara Schalk
Robert Schmidt
Laura Schoep
David Sevits



Sally Shearer
Carl Short
Barb Sisler
Bruce Smith
Dan Smith
Kathy Smith



Curt Clester was homebound during the first semester of school.

Last year P.E. — gym shoes, exercises, push-ups . . .



Richie Smith
Walter Smith
Judy Snyder
Linda Snyder
Renee Spurgeon
Nancy Squier



Ken Stokes
Randy Strang
Gary Stroh
Pam Stultz
John Swiniuch
Dave Szeman



Beth Van Wagner
Mark Van Wagner
Robbie Van Wagner
Chuck Vilders
Randy Walsh
Lowell Webb



Sheryl Wells
Dennis Wenzel
Brent Whitcomb
Larry Wilcox
Loree Wilcox
Jim Williams



Kevin Willibey
Mark Willis



Carla Wilson
Eva Yancy



Matt Zimmer
Jeff Zimmermon



Don Kent entertains himself during class.

Taking the pep brick . . .

FRESHMEN



Freshmen are in the midst of shawing their great enthusiasm.

Cindy Adams
Mark Aldrich



Vicki Ankenbruck
Scott Antrup



Rocky Armye
Dan Aranen



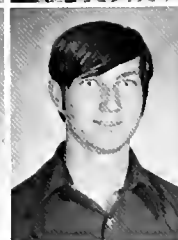
Ran Aranen
Andy Avery
Cindy Bobb
Sherri Beattie
Jerry Bentley
Beth Babay



Clay Bowerman
Darryl Bradburn
Chris Brainard
Scott Brokaw
Craig Brooks
Patti Bruner



Brad Bucknam
Melady Budd
Brian Burger
Dave Burne
Dale Case
Jeanna Caywood



Don Clark
Diane Caburn
Debbie Cale
Terry Callins
David Caak
Jennifer Caak



Beginning in school activities



Marcello Lonsford is in one of her emotional moods.



Potty Cool
Renee Cox



Richard Crone
Doug Crooks



Elizabeth Curtis
Mike Curtis



David Darling
Julie David
Scott Dayhoff
Meg Dipert
Cindy Disbro
Harry Dove



Jenny Dowe
Shone Dull
Jim Eberhart
Beth Emerick
Shelio Evonoff
Scott Fouts



Bruce Foutz
Lauro Fraley
Dove Fritz
Rondy Fry
Stephanie Fuller
Kevin Gill



Todd Glenn
Paul Golliff
Peter Grieser
Wolly Grieve
Robert Griffith
Scott Hockett

Dumbo winning the Homecoming float contest . . .



CLASS OFFICERS FOR 1974-75 — Seated: Laura Hauck, Pres.; Kathy Newnam, V. Pres. Standing: Mr. Sirk, Sponsor; and Mark Aldrich, Sec. and Treas.

Jeff Haddix
Rick Hammond
Tom Hancock



Tom Hostreiter
Laura Hauck
Susan Headley



Carol Higbee
Ruth Alice Hill
Ken Hilton



Tammy Hindman
Rich Horr
Larry Huffman
Gene Huss
Rager Jetmore
Marc Johann



Don Junk
Donna Junk
Will Jones
Gene Jordan
Barb Karst
Matt Karst



Karen Kelley
Larry Kimpel
Barb Kinsey
Kurt Klink
Amy Knecht
Diana Kratz



Greg Kuhn
Joe Kyle
Morcella Lansford
John Long
Penny Lansbury
Sheryl Lovell



English 9, Romeo and Juliet . . .



David Mann
Denise Mann
Renae Martin
Kim Martin
Andrea Masan
Roger Mason



Deb Matson
Brenda McAfee
Kim McBride
Rhonda McClellan
Randy McDaniel
Howard McKeever



Louise McKinley
Marty Miller
Jahn Maanen
Don Marningstar
Craig Myers
Cathy Nagler



Bill Neely
Claudia Neuenschwander
Kathy Newnam
Steve Newnam
Tim Nixon
Brad O'Berine



Judy Ohls
Randy Olinske
Cindy Ordway



Ginger Painter
Kathy Parks
Debbie Parrish



Maureen Pelletier
Denny Penick
Kathy Peppler



In this typical Freshman activity at noon is Cindy Disbra.

Physical science, elements and equations . . .

Allen Pinkham
Bill Privett
Alan Rakestraw
Julie Reese
Lynn Reese
June Rhoads



FRESHMAN STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS — Back row: Mark Sanborn, Karen Kelley, and Jim Eberhart. Front row: Beth Emerick, Matt Karst, and Amy Knecht.

Beth Richmond
Guy Ridenaur



Rad Ridenaur
Linda Ringler



Terry Ritter
Karen Roth



Betsy Rawland
Billy Ryan
David Ryan
Mark Sanborn
Lisa Sargent
Karen Sattison



Sharon Sattison
Lari Schaeffer
Vic Schaeffer
George Schalk
Mark Schultz
Melissa Scatt



Don Shadle
Daug Shawver
Debbie Shipe
Lari Shumaker
Julie Simons
Roger Smith



One down and three to go . . .



Penny Snyder
Sandy Smerlatt
Scott Sprague
Rary Steele
Brenda Stack



Lisa Straw
Randy Strock
Barb Sumney



Mary Swiniuch
Jayne Szeman
Patricia Taylor



Ron Throop
Jim Timpe
Janie Waite



Gathering in the hall is Mark Sanborn, Ron Throop, Harry Dove, and (partially hidden) Mark Aldrich.



Julie Waite
Beth Walter
Dave Walter
Rhanda Walters
Alan Waltmire
Josetta Weaver



Jeff Wells
Mary Ann West
Jay Wetzel
Tina Whipple
Ginny Whitlock
Mike Wilcax



Cheryl Wilkins
Kim Willibey
Liz Wilt
Tamela Wolf
Gwen Waadruff
Mike Zimmer

Eighth grade — preparing for the future . . .

Pam Adams
Ron Albright



Channo Aldrich
Anna Arnett



Janelle Atha
Todd Austin



EIGHTH GRADE STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS ARE: Chuck Penix, Bill Selman, Sue Howell, Pam Adams, Dave Sanborn, Bob Hipskind and Mr. Goodwin, sponsor.

Alan Avery
Kevin Baker
Marcia Bane
Jo Ann Bartlow
Terry Bender
Don Benton
Jan Bledsoe



Jennifer Bork
Tino Bowerman
Mary Bradakis
Sheryl Bradley
Debbie Breese
Jo Ann Bryan
Steve Bryne



Brenda Burdick
Blaine Burger
John Bussing
Rodney Canon
Sarah Carney
Kevin Carson
Duane Clark



Richard Clark
Mike Clausen
Diana Cole
Doug Coney
Rhonda Conner
Kathy Cook
Rhonda Cox



Susie Cramp
Debbie Crooks
Gaye Culbertson
David Curtis
Charles Damron
Delores David
Steve DeLucenoy



History — book reports, current events . . .



Kevin Dirrim
Jamie Donigan
Mike Enyeart
Vanda Erwin
Robin Faulkner
Tony Fielder
Mike Field

Larry Fifer
Stacy Flara
Steve Ford
Chuck Fouts
Chris Fraley
Lynda Frederick
Aimee Frisinger

Kelly Gaff
Betsy Gaffin
Raxanne Gall
Carrie Glant
Channon Goings
Melinda Goings
Leslie Graves
Patty Griffiths

Dwight Gurtner
Brian Gurzynski
Mike Hamm
Richard Hart
Mike Hastreiter
Cindy Hess
Wes Hindman

Bab Hipskind
John Hiron
Tom Halibaugh
Judy Harr
Sue Howell
Cindy Hufnagle
Dan Huss

Randy Ireland
Joe Jolin
Mary Jordan
Michele Julian
Steve Kaiser
Tish Kaiser
Tammy Kauffman

Paul Kennedy
Penny Kent
Susan Kiess
Becky King
Sandy King
Valerie Klinger
Fred Klink

Lori Klink
Larry Kuhn
Teresa Lamott
Mike Lanning
Sherrie Latsan
Bryan Leland
Phil Leslie

Math — story problems, concepts, equations . . .

Virginia Lillich
Mark Linsberg
David Matson
Mike McCorkle
Melissa McIntosh
Penny McKinney
Phillip Means



Rhonda Meek
David Meyers
Rick Meyers
George Michel
Kenny Miller
Pam Miller
Becky Mills



Diane Moody
Mike Moor
Perry Moore
Tim Moore
Walter Mortorff
Robert Murphy
Robin Nagler



David Neely
Linda Nester
Kim Nixon
Richard Nixon
Lee Olinske
Paul Oliver



Paige O'Neal
Jim O'Quinn
Madanna O'Quinn
Carol Ordway
Cheryl Ordway
Rusty Parrish
Janie Potterson



Cindy Pelletier
Chuck Penick
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Ted Petersen
Patricio Potts
Jill Powell



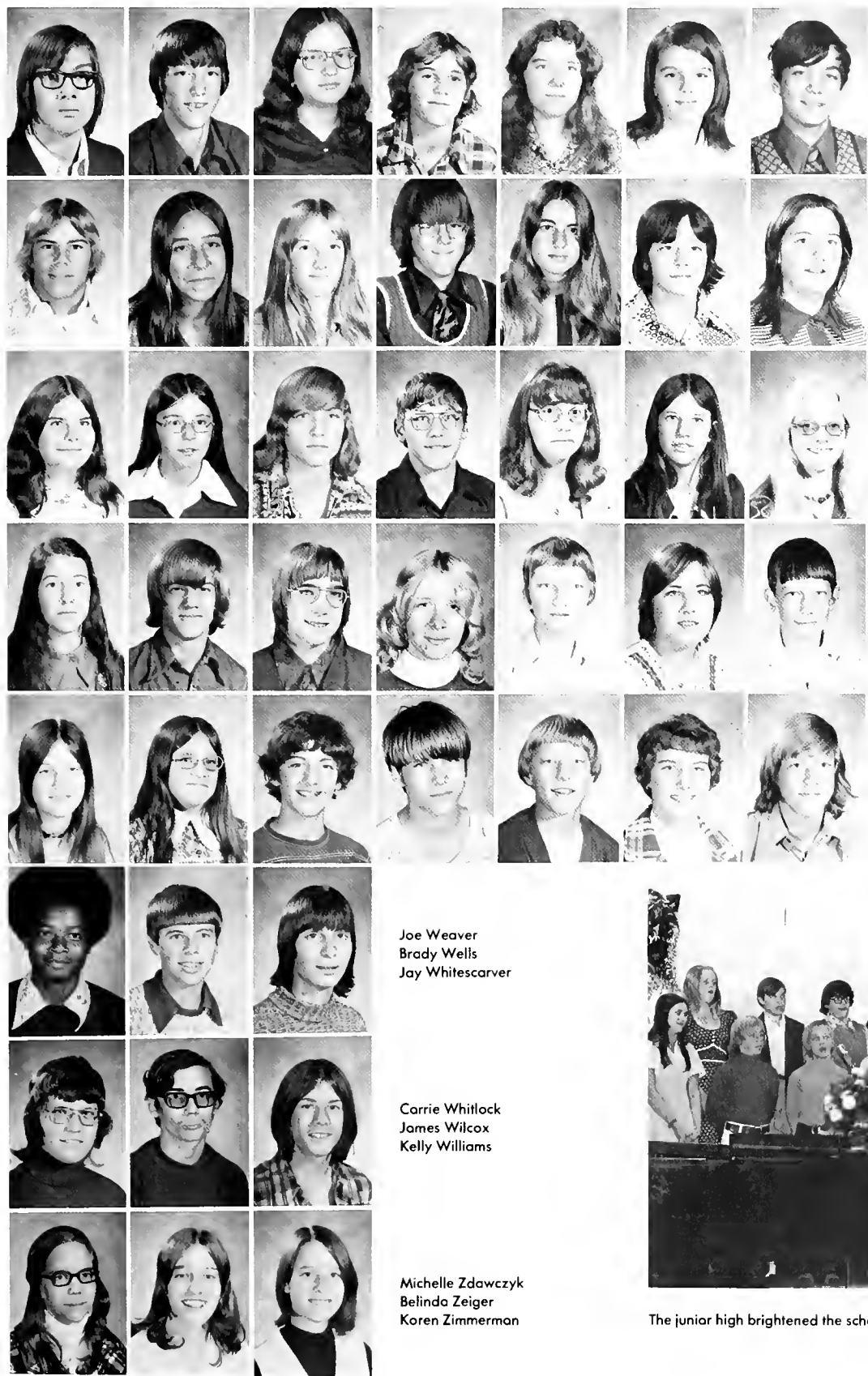
Cathryn Rasler
Stuart Reese
Robert Ritenour
Danny Ritter
Barb Roerden
Doug Romine
Mary Beth Rowlett
Brion Rudolph



Jeff Rudolph
Greg Russell
Dave Sanborn
Mike Sanders
Eric Sauter
Daro Sowvel
Lorry Schliecher



Student life — two down, four to go . . .



David Scudder
Bill Selman
Suson Senger
Vaughn Shadle
Sara Sharp
Julia Shawver
Sam Sikes

Bill Simmons
Becky Smith
Sandy Smith
Dan Snyder
Darla Snyder
Kevin Snyder
Sharon Snyder

Debbie Somerlott
Terry Sorg
Danny Squier
Jeff Stackhouse
Pam Stahl
Sandy Steele
Karen Stock

Joyce Stoy
Rusty Strang
Sharon Straub
Julie Straw
Steve Strong
Karen Stuart
Todd Stultz

Borb Sturtz
Pam Tuttle
Kirk Van Wagner
Marty Vilders
Jeff Waite
Joni Waltke
Jim Warnick

Joe Weaver
Brady Wells
Jay Whitescarver

Carrie Whitlock
James Wilcox
Kelly Williams

Michelle Zdawczyk
Belinda Zeiger
Koren Zimmerman



The junior high brightened the school's Christmas concert this winter.

Seventh grade — a new style of life . . .



SEVENTH GRADE STUDENT COUNCIL INCLUDES
— Tom Clausen, Tim Simons, Sandy Bradley, and
Kevin Beard. Not pictured: Jayne Nilson.

Pam Adkins
Todd Aldrich
Penny Alleshaue
Brenda Ankenbruck



Theresa Babb
Ken Bachelor
Mel Bailey
Elmer Baker



Renee Barney
Jim Barron
Kevin Beard
Todd Beer



Joyce Bentan
Beth Birchman
Brian Blum
Chris Bolin
Jim Booker
Jana Bork
Susan Bozarth



Sandy Bradley
Mike Brainard
Scott Brandeberry
Debbie Brown
Jodi Burdick
Erich Burger
Joyce Bush



Cheryl Colkins
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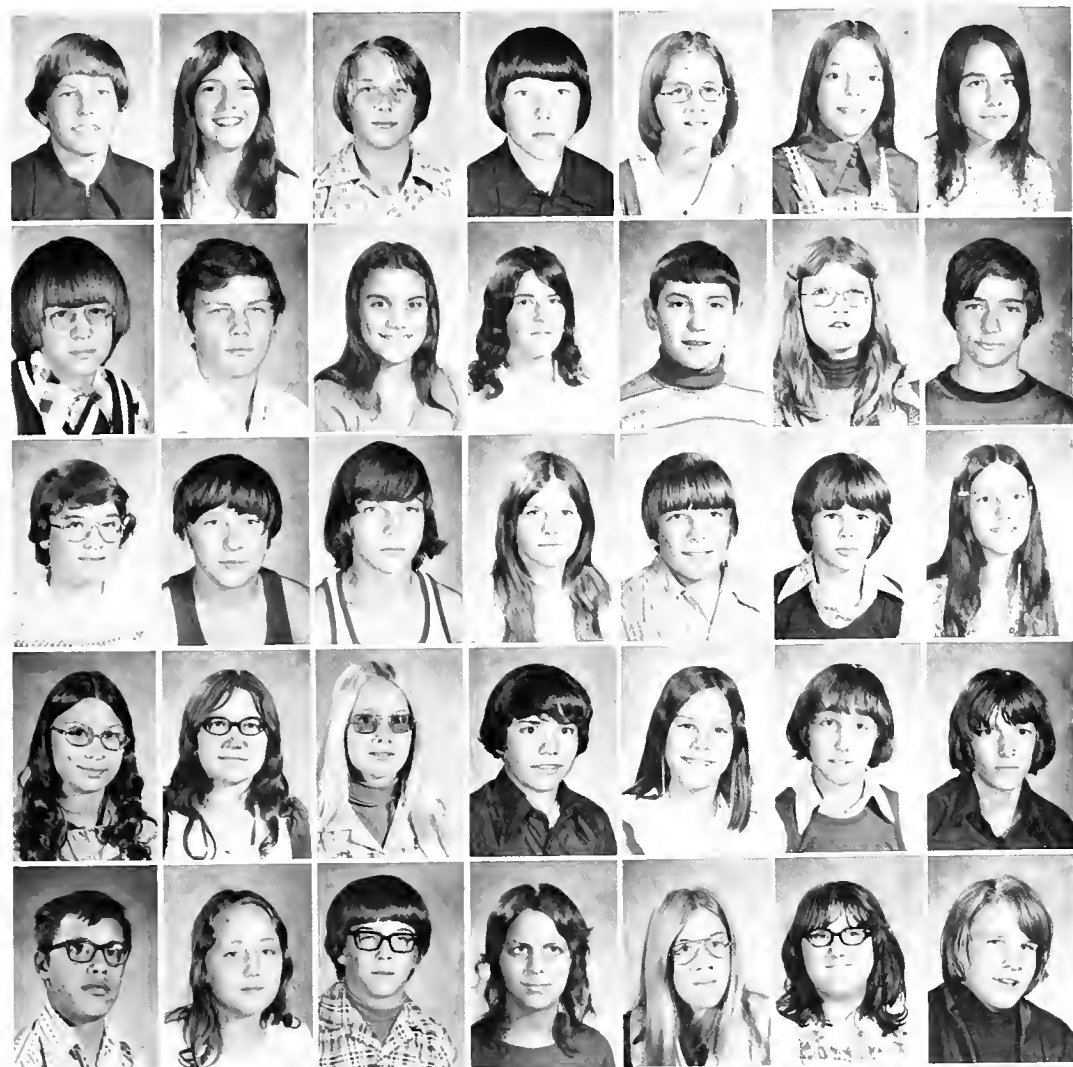
Nick Cleckner
Mark Coleman
Diane Coney
Jodie Cook
Andy Cope
Tina Coston
Raelynn Cox



Chuck Curtis
Richelle Dalrymple
Irene Damron
Jill Deller
Alan Dirr
Jeff Dodd
Tom Dalan



New activities — class meetings, student council...



Charles Dowe
Leanne Dawell
Pat Doud
Barry Emerick
Vickie Engle
Missy Enyeart
Kathy Erpelding

Dennis Florentine
Denver Freed
Margo Goings
Dee Golliff
David Gorrell
Penny Grace
Mike Green

Chris Griffiths
Frank Hall
Ricky Hall
Michele Ham
Orrin Hantz
Scott Hantz
Julie Headley

Sara Headley
Tammy Hekter
Heidi Hensel
Dennis Herman
Barb Higbee
Alan Hilton
Todd Hinman

Steve Hornbrook
Sherri Horr
Mark Houlton
Diane Howell
Val Huffman
Denise Hunter
Chris Inman

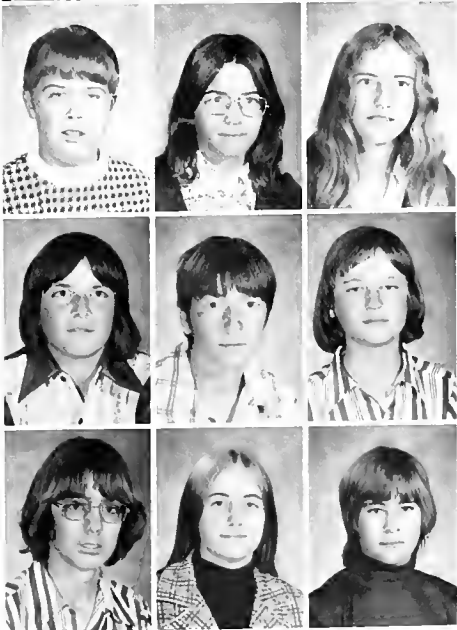
Tim Jack
Kelly Jenkins
Brenda Jetmore

Kirk Johnson
David Kaczmorek
Doug Kiesil

Tom Kiesil
Shelley King
Tim King



Seventh grade fans show enthusiasm during their football game.



Lockers — a new place to call home . . .

Susan Kirkman
Madonna Knuth
Melinda Kramer
Linda Kruckeberg
Steve Kuhn
Laura Kyle
Manica Lamott



Tom Lansford
Paula Latsan
Manica Lillich
Karl Lin
Cindy Martin
Jim Martin
Christina McIntash



Terry McKee
D. J. McKnight
Berney Michel
Scott Miller
Leslie Maanen
Marina Marales
Janet Marton



Lavanne Myers
Laretta Napier
Kathy Nelson
Gina Nester
Chris Nicholson
Barbara Nierman
Jayne Nilsan



Laura Nix
Teresa Oliver
Grace Osborne
Brenda Overguard
Lori Painter
Jim Parker
Sheri Parks



Brynn Parrish
Shane Patterson
Michelle Penick
Connie Peppler
Leanne Peterman
Lynne Peterman
Mark Petersan



Betty Petre
Teresa Patts
Jerry Powell
Julie Rakestraw
Kurt Rakestraw
Penny Rakestraw
Alex Reynolds



Laura Richardsan
Todd Roberts
Kim Ragers
Becky Rath
Jay Ruckel
Nancy Sanders
Kevin Sauter



New influences — new friends, new teachers . . .



Scott Sawvel
Tammy Schoeffer
John Schlup
Larry Schoep
Ivon Schultz
Tom Schwarz
Jeff Shodle



Roger Sharp
Bob Shearer
Peggy Sheets
Ronald Shipe
Greg Shoup
Mike Shoup
Chris Shumaker



Tim Simons
Scott Sirk
Trocey Smith
Janet Snyder
Kevin Stock
Diane Stoudinger
Mitchell Straw



Tim Strawser
Sue Swiniuch
Don Szeman
Ronnie Tritch
Kevin Underwood
Mark Velkoff
Don Walter



Marie Waltmire
Mike Weaver
John Weber
Elizabeth Weiss
Rod Wells
Hoyt White
Barry Wilcox



Diana Willemon
Tino Williams
Bob Wolf



Jack Wolfe
Claudia Woodruff
Chris Warman



Greg Worman
Dan Wyatt
Phil Zimmer



Students took time out to enjoy the cuisine.

Junior High has outstanding year

The Junior High teams held an outstanding series of win-loss records throughout the entire year. During football season, the seventh grade held a record of five wins and no losses. They were led by many talented players such as the team's captains, Shane Patterson and Scott Sirk. Coach Harter commented, "The squad improved greatly in fundamentals as the season progressed. The boys played with tremendous desire and enthusiasm, and they knew how to win gracefully." The eighth grade squad had an equally successful season with a record of four wins and one loss. Even though the team was small, they averaged an outstanding 28 points per game. During basketball season, the seventh grade pulled through with an amazing record of eleven wins and one loss. The eighth grade held a record of ten wins and two losses. Coach Henney felt, "This group of boys was one of the most dedicated groups of athletes to pass through the school in a long time." The Track season for the Jr. High showed a season record of eight wins and three losses. Coach Bassett commented that the team has a great deal of talent and leadership. The Jr. High athletes also participated in Cross Country, Gymnastics, and Golf.

Clockwise starting top right: THE CROSS COUNTRY TEAM
— Front: Dave Curtis, James Booker, Alan Hilton. Back: Coach Mowbey, Brady Wells, Paul Oliver, Steve DeLucenay. Coach Horter and Mr. Butz explain to the Seventh grade the "Hole" that the next play will be run through. The Seventh Grade quarterback, Shone Patterson, hands off to his halfback for a first down.





Clockwise starting left: Ted Peterson exchanges the baton with Stuart Reese during the 880 Relay. Allen Avery winds up to hurl the discus. The Eighth grade Hornet Basketball squad scrambles for the ball during a game with Prairie Heights. Mitch Straw is heavily guarded while attempting to pass.

JUNIOR HIGH NEW EXPERIENCES

This year the junior high students met new friends and enjoyed their last two years before high school. Football and basketball games as well as new experiences made it an enjoyable year. One of the activities that the junior high students participated in was the one act plays. These three plays were produced by high school students with only junior high students acting. The Spelling Bee in March was another important activity in which the junior high students participated.



Starting clockwise, above: Seventh grade cheerleaders take a minute from cheering at a thrilling basketball game; The seventh grade cheerleaders show one of their many formations, from left, Val Huffmon, Sandy Brodley, Laura Nix, Barb Higbee, Louro Kyle, captain, and Connie Peppler; The eighth grade cheerleaders are cheering their team on to victory; The eighth grade cheerleaders reveal one of their formal poses, from left, Belinda Zeiger, Betsy Gaffin, captain, Sue Howell, Tina Bowerman, Pam Adams, and Rhondo Cox.



Starting clockwise, below: Kelly Jenkins is at another exciting basketball game; The Junior High Student Council officers included Chuck Penix as Secretary-Treasurer, Bob Hipskind as Vice-President, and Dave Sanbarn as President; Miss Kruse's seventh grade class seems to enjoy having their picture taken; The Junior High Student Council members seem attentive at their February meeting.



BELONGING . . .





"There is a place
and means
for every
man alive."

Shakespeare

**YES WE RE
OPEN**

New sponsor brings ideas for a good year

During the 1974-75 year, the Student Council kept quite busy with Homecoming, assemblies, Careers Day, dances, Donkey basketball, and elections. The group was led by Tony Senneville until the end of the first semester when he resigned and Bruce Hull, the Vice-president, immediately stepped in and took over the responsibilities of president.

Mrs. Cook, the new sponsar, brought in many new and good ideas for the council. She became involved and accomplished several objectives. Examples of assemblies held this year include the New Prairie Swing Choir and a volleyball demonstration from Kellogg College. A new program, the Donkey basketball game, allowed the faculty to play against the council members while they rode the donkeys.

Although funds were short and costly activities were limited, the Student Council managed to organize an eventful year.



Clockwise starting upper right: Daug Krantz learns of the many duties Mr. Ryan has as principal of Hendry Park during Student Government Day; Cindy Crimmins keeps busy with secretarial notes.

STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS — First row: Holly Lonsbury, Karen Kelley, Beth Emerick, Amy Knecht, Karen Von-Wagner, Melody Raush, Carol Korst, Jan Simons, Jeon Bledsae, Lynn Hemrick, Betsy Mick, Stacey Fulton, and Julie Bledsae. Second row: Mike Peterman, Mark Sanborn, Mott Karst, Jim Eberhart, Kirk Flanagan, Steve Swager, Tracy Bledsae, Rick Rigdon, Steve Croin, Perry Patterson, and Richard Thomas. Back row: Tony Senneville, Mrs. Cook, Bruce Hull, and Cindy Crimmins.



Clockwise starting left: Jan Simons and Mark Sonborn register people's names for Careers Day; The New Prairie Swing Choir brings entertainment to AHS; Our president Bruce Hull; OFFICERS — Tony Senneville, Pres., Bruce Hull, V. Pres., and Cindy Crimmins, Sec.

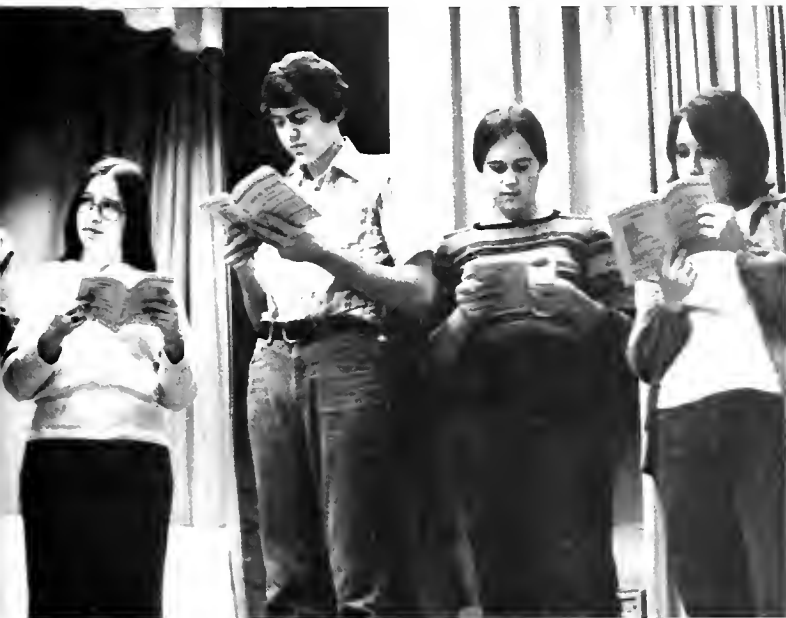
Thespians have bigger and better year

Mrs. Dougherty and the assistance of Mr. Dougherty guided the Thespians for the 1974-75 school year. The club's biggest money making project was the fall play, "The Taming of the Shrew." Other money making activities included the Cabaret which was held in March. The Spring Play, "Our Town," gathered a large audience. These performances activated the club into an eventful year. Other activities of the club included a winter party which was held at the home of Mrs. Dougherty's mother. The annual Initiation ceremony for new members was held again this year in the month of May.



Clockwise starting above: Joni Crimmins and Cindy Cummings keep the meetings moving right along; Greg Koomler and Gilbert Heier play important roles in "The Taming of the Shrew."





Clackwise starting bottom left: Tryouts for the Spring Play; Mrs. Daugherty and Jani Crimmins conduct the business part of the meetings; The Thespian Club; Officers — Frant: Rita Babay and Karen VanWagner. Middle row: Stacy Fulton, Pat Hiltan, Cindy Cummings, and Jani Crimmins. Back row: Mr. Daugherty, Cindy Crimmins, Mrs. Daugherty, and Rannie Hammand.

Christmas Prom highlights Hi-Y year

Once again the Hi-Y club members produced a great Christmas prom with a large turnout of people as the big manymaker. Although the punch didn't last, the band was good.

This year the club added bowling and a swimming party to their list of activities. The annual candy sales also was on the list of activities.

Spansars of Hi-Y are Mr. Radman and Mr. Wright.

Clockwise, starting right: At the annual Christmas prom, Sharon Headley and Paul Gilbert are getting refreshments; Members of Hi-Y pose for a group shot; Hi-Y officers are — (from bottom to top) Mike Peterman, pres., Ken Peterman, and Craig Ralston, v. pres., Bruce Hull, sec., Randy Dygert, treas., Rick Rigdon, chaplain, Paul Gilbert, sgt.-at-arms.





Pep club unites

For the first time in several years, Pep Club members have united to form a great cheering section. This year the sponsor, Mr. Tokorz, organized and built up the spirit in AHS tremendously.

Also, this year for the first time, the pom-pom corp joined the club. With the gold in their uniforms and the purple in the pep club t-shirts, school colors were in their fullest.

Congratulations, pep club members for a great year of spirit!



Clockwise, starting below: The officers of pep club are — Jody Bryan, pres., Rosanne Willig, v.-pres., Sue Yates, sec.-treas.; Pep Club members squish together to sit on the Homecoming float; The pep club in full force yells for a basketball victory; Mr. Tokorz lends a guiding hand to several pep club members making locker signs.



Club Olympia — involved in an active year

Under the guidance of Mrs. Spoolstra, the members of the Latin Club enjoyed an active 1974-75 school year. Their activities included delivering cookies to local nursing homes, selling spirit evoking

Hornet emblems during basketball tourney, enjoying Mr. Butz's discussion of his trip to Rome, and reenacting the kind of banquet enjoyed by the ancient Romans.



Clockwise starting top right: Julie Waite, Cindy Adams, and Susan Headley wonders what the ancient Roman scrolls say; Latin Club members include, Front row: Lori Klinger, Holly Lansbury, Sharan Headley, Ruth Alice Hill, Susan Halman, Cathy Nagler. Second row: Brod Bucknam, Bob Griffith, Beth Walter, June Dalon, Steve Hauck, Koren Kelley, Gilbert Heier, Beth Boboy, Susan Headley, Sheryl Lavell, Andrea Mason, Barb Sisler, Julie Waite, Lauro Bucknam, Marcello Lansford, Kathy Smith; Gilbert, Susan, and Beth make Hornet patches to bolster sectional spirit; Latin Club officers include, Front row: Censor, Sharan Headley, Scribe, Sheryl Lavell. Second row: Consul, Steve Hauck, Aedile, Lori Klinger, Quaestor, Ruth Alice Hill, and Co-cansul, June Dalon.





Spanish Club enjoys a successful year

The 1974-75 school year found the Spanish Club involved in many activities. These involved traveling to Fort Wayne's Memorial Caliseum to see the Carpenters, selling frozen bananas, having an ice-skating party, sponsoring a bull fight for the Thespians' Variety Show and a powder puff football game, and giving a cake to the senior basketball players at sectional time. Club sponsor Miss Myers and Pres. Perry Patterson are to be commended for creating such a successful year.



Clockwise from top left: Spanish Club officers include — Front row: Sgt.-at-arms, Pat Hilton, Sponsor, Miss Myers, Sec., Cheri Knuth; Second row: V. Pres., Wayne Mow, Treas., Julie Bledsoe, Pres., Perry Patterson; Perry presents a cake to senior basketball players; The club members pose for a group shot; Matador, Ronnie Hammond, prepares to word off the bull at the Variety show.

Various ideas, one goal: the future

Two popular clubs this year at A.H.S. were FHA and French Club. The Future Homemakers of America has the goal to help youth assume their roles in society through home economics. FHA members achieve this goal through community projects including making gifts for needy people, helping Angola parents by taking children trick-or-treating, and holding a Valentine Tea. Much was accomplished to bring about what FHA members could call a "great year."

French Club members enjoyed hearing many interesting speakers at meetings this year. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, the first speakers, invited the French Club to take a tour to the Jackson house to see French books and souvenirs. Mr. Hammo, the second speaker, told about the farms in France, which he became acquainted with on a trip to France. Evelyn Bardot, a French exchange student at Fort Wayne, discussed the differences in French and American education. French Gothic Art was the related area Mr. Neil Robinson centered on in his lecture. Also, Mrs. Petersen and Mrs. Stoechel gave their views on French Canada to the club. French Club members gained much knowledge about France and French culture this year, which should prove valuable to them.



Clockwise starting top right: FHA OFFICERS AND THEIR SPONSORS — Mrs. Trennepohl; Robbie Sorg, Hist.; Ruth Alice Hill, Sec.; Cindy Shumaker, Co-V. Pres.; Karen Johnson, Pres.; Gloria Latson, Co-V. Pres.; and Mrs. Buse; The Valentine Tea proved to be a huge success; French Club took advantage of the serenity in the auditorium for a meeting.





Educational spirit

The main purpose of the FEA club (Future Educators in Action) is to give students experience in aspects of teaching. This enables them to decide if they would like to pursue the teaching profession.

A main project involving FEA was sending members to elementary schools every day during a free period to help teachers. Most of the students assisted at Hendry Park School since it was within walking distance. The student was assigned to work with a particular teacher to grade papers, help grade school students in the class, and various jobs to acquaint the individual with teaching. At Christmas time members of the FEA offered their services to teachers here at the high school for a week.

This year the SAE (Student Action for Education) title was changed to the present FEA title. FEA is a state and national organization. The reason for the change in the name of the organization was a change of sponsors. Now sponsoring the organization is the State Department of Public Instruction.



Clockwise starting at left: Cathy Massengale proves teaching is a joy as well as a challenge; During fourth hour Jodi Deller assists Mrs. Deller with her first grade class; Two elementary students get a lesson in reading from Barb Karst; FEA OFFICERS AND THEIR SPONSOR — Mrs. Schubert; Carolyn Rudolph, Hist.; Nancy Nichols, V. Pres.; Liz Clester, Pres.; Lari Klinger, Treas.; and Pam Strang, Sec.

Y-teens sponsor Pa-Ma-Me banquet

The Y-Teen Club, sponsored by Mrs. Thalls, started the year with initiation for new members and ended the year with a Pa-Ma-Me banquet. This year for the first time, the Y-Teen members didn't sell cookies because of high prices. Even so the year was an aver-all success.



Clockwise starting at top: THE OFFICERS OF Y-TEENS ARE — L to r: Rita Bobay, treas.; Jan Simans, pres.; Liz Clester, sec.; Martho Beer, v. pres.; Jodi Bryan, chaplain; Wendy Arbuckle, hist.; Karen Rose, chaplain. Jan Simans serves cake to Cindy Crimmins with Shelly Goff and Martho Beer looking on at the initiation. MEMBERS OF Y-TEENS ARE — L to r, seated: M. Kinsey, D. Hodge, P. Lower, L. Klinger, C. Crimmins, C. Rumsey, S. Hull, S. Goff, W. Arbuckle, S. Sheorer, S. Huffman, J. Snyder, and L. Snyder. Standing: M. Beer, H. Lonsbury, S. Headley, K. Rose, D. McKnight, D. L. Mowry, J. Bryan, J. Crimmins, S. Johnson, K. Sherburne, A. Disbro, L. Clester, J. Simmans, R. Bobay, and Mrs. Thalls.





Pig roast highlights Varsity Club activities

Varsity Club members are persons who have lettered in some sport. The club's name was changed from Lettermen's Club to Varsity Club because of the addition of girls who lettered in sports. This year's activities included a pig roast, the Athletic banquet, and a picnic. The "Most Outstanding Senior Award" went to B. J. Hancock and Ron Wenzel.

Clockwise starting top left: VARSITY CLUB OFFICERS INCLUDE — Front: Pat Hilton, v. pres. and B. J. Hancock, treas. Standing: Sue Fee, sec. and Don Weber, pres. Gary Martin receives "Most Valuable Cross Country Runner" award at the Athletic banquet. Members of the Varsity Club pose with their sponsor, Mr. Mawbey.



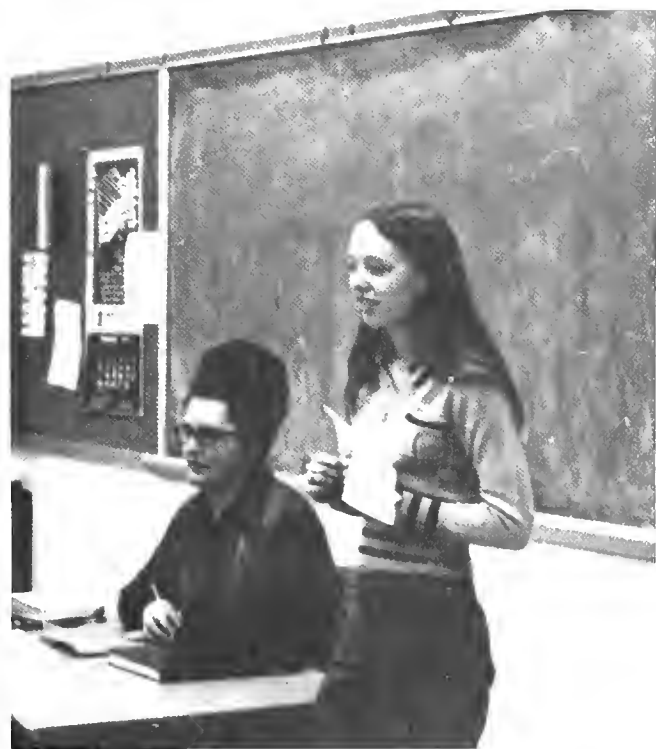
NHS — Building a better tomorrow for today's scholars

Under the guidance of Mrs. Olive McKeever and the leadership of President Debbie Willibey, the National Honor Society kept very active during the 1974-75 school year. The largest group to be inducted in the club became initiated on October 22, 1974. Members aided the blood mobile drive, were special education assistants, and sold tickets for some sports events. Members participated in these activities to obtain work hours. The club also raffled off a Sony Quadraphonic Stereo to earn college scholarships. Through all fund raising projects \$200 grants were given to two seniors.



Clockwise starting top: Rita Boboy and Roy Preston sell tickets at one of the many sports events covered by National Honor Society members; Members await a slide production given by Mr. Bledsoe on the country of Australia; The old members of NHS include — Front row: Glenda Gibson, Jani Crimmins, Carol Korst, Susan Johnson, Jan Simons, Debra Meyers, Jean Rowland, Debbie Willibey. Back row: Mike Peterman, Kirk Flanagan, Larry Willig, Ken Peterman, Dan Weber, Bruce Hull, Jeff Newnam, Fritz Cripe, Randy Dygert, and Craig Woll.





Clockwise starting top: Newly initiated NHS members include — Front row: Marianne Arbuckle, Lelia Burrell, Annette Barton, Nancy Nichols, Janet Nilson, Cheryl Andrew, Jean Bledsoe, Debbie McKnight, Karen Rose, Julie Bledsoe, Cindy Cummings, Susie Fee, Holly Lonsbury, Pat Hilton. Back row: Rito Boboy, April Disbro, Liz Clester, Pam Strang, DaniLou Mowry, Solly Coggeshall, Ka Sherburne, Gilbert Heier, Scott Thalls, Chip Folck, Randy Tilbury, Matt Bradakis, George Parter, Rannie Hammand, Tom Simons, Richard Thomas, Rick Rigdon, Roy Prestan, Craig Clark; Debbie Willibey sparks same enthusiasm in members while conducting a meeting; NHS officers are Jean Rowland, Sec.; Craig Woll, V. Pres.; Ken Peterman, Treas., and Debbie Willibey, Pres.

A yearbook remembers

This year the Yearbook Staff was lead by co-editors Carol Karst and Karen Van Wagner. The staff was contracted to a new company in which they were faced with the problem of changing many of their old techniques. Some of these techniques included copy writing, picture cropping, deadlines and many others. This created problems for both old and new members. At the end of the first semester the staff lost their photographer Dave Martin, but he soon became replaced by Rick Rigdon who showed a keen desire to learn photography.

Miss Mary Jane Kruse, the new sponsor of the staff, who came from Fremont High School, had much experience with journalism and assisted the group with her ideas and guidance.

The Yearbook staff accomplished an exceptionally good job selling ads. This success enabled them to include a variety of special effects throughout the 1975 Key.



Clockwise starting above: Dave Martin, the photographer, and Karen VanWagner listen to a discussion in Yearbook class; The 1974 Yearbook interested many students; The students of AHS drdol over the patiently awaited for Yearbook.





Clockwise starting left: Various posters for Yearbook sales; A few staff members are busy working on the 1975 book; Linda Rondalphe composes at the typewriter; Our company sponsor, Mr. Jim Bell explains some important details to Andrea Moson.

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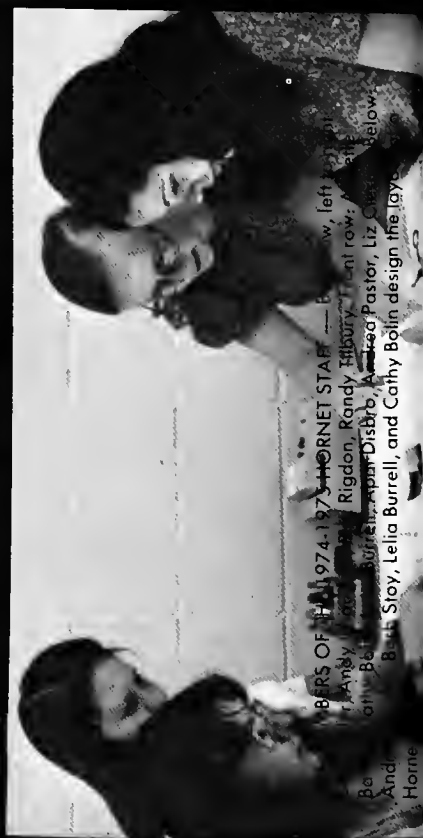


THE HORNET STAFF

This year the Hornet staff had a great year. Under the new sponsorship of Miss Mary Jane Kruse, the experienced staff produced nine big issues. The biggest issue ever published was twenty-four pages in length and was sold in the month of November.

Money collected from the sale of newspapers helps to finance a trip to a journalism workshop at Ball State University for a few Hornet staff members. The workshop lasted for one week and the students lived on campus. Last summer those attending were Annette Barton, Rick Rigdon, Barb Stoy, and Andrea Pastor.

A unique situation developed this year in the position of editor of the newspaper. Two people, Debbie Coney and Rick Rigdon, were selected to act as co-editors. But because of their differing ideas and policies, it was resolved that Debbie Coney should assume the position of editor for the first semester, and Rick Rigdon should hold the editorship for the second semester.



MEMBERS OF THE 1974-1975 HORNET STAFF — Back row, left to right: Annette Barton, Rick Rigdon, Randy Hibury. Front row, left to right: Debbie Coney, Barb Stoy, Liz Coney, Andrea Pastor. Below: Annette Barton, Barb Stoy, Lelia Burrell, and Cathy Bolin design the layout.

QUILL AND SCROLL

What is the Quill and Scroll? Who belongs to it? What do they do? The Quill and Scroll is an honor society for high school journalists. Those eligible for membership must participate on the yearbook, newspaper or magazine staff, maintain a B average, and show outstanding work in their area. The Quill and Scroll is simply an honorary society, and its only activity is an annual initiation of new members.

This year seven new members were initiated on March 25, 1975. Each new member received a one year subscription to the Quill and Scroll magazine published monthly. Another stipulation for membership was added this year. Members were required to be a part of yearbook or newspaper class for two full semesters. For this reason, no members of the Odyssey staff were initiated.

THE ODYSSEY

The Odyssey, a magazine published annually, contains art and literature submitted by students from Angola High School. This year the magazine was edited by one of Mr. Dougherty's advanced freshman English classes. Seventeen different high school students in grades 9-12 had their works published in the magazine.

The five members of the staff, Ed Bendezu, Chris Brainard, Meg Dipert, Marcella Lansford, and Andrea Mason, read endless stories and poems before choosing the final selections. Their next major job was to type the entire fifty pages of the magazine. Then Cindy Wilcox and Susan Johnson assumed the task of duplicating 200 copies. The magazine went on sale May 19 at ten cents per copy.



Top: Chris Brainard scans a possible short story for the Odyssey. Above: Selling the Harnet is a major task of the staff members. Right: QUILL AND SCROLL MEMBERS —

Top row, left to right: Andrea Pastor, Annette Barton, Rick Rigdon, Karen VanWagner, Diane Swager. Bottom row: Julie Bledsoe, Lelia Burrell, Cathy Bolin, Carol Karst.

COE and ICE-ICT develop leadership

During the 1974-75 school year, two of the Co-op clubs, COE and ICE-ICT, endeavored to train students to conduct business meetings, organize sales campaigns, and prepare speeches. The clubs met third period to set up such activities as selling candy apples and Halloween clean-up insurance, washing buses, and planning an Employer Appreciation Banquet. The clubs also were engaged in many skill contests.



Clockwise from top: ICE-ICT MEMBERS POSING FOR A PICTURE INCLUDE — Front: Debbie Light, Phil Maser, Gary Neuman, John Benac, Todd Hamilton, Beth Zeiger. Rear: Jim Antrup, Daryl Schock, Greg Bodeen, Dave Armstrong, Larry Oberlin, Ken Leslie. Gary Neuman enjoys working at Ace Sporting Goods. Fireman Kirkman demonstrates fire extinguishers to Co-op club members.





Clackwise from tap: COE MEMBERS INCLUDE — Frant: LuAnn Kaufman, Debbie Franze, Sheri Osbarn, Darlene Schack, Teresa Thamas. Rear: Priscilla Lawer, Jeff Mead, Linda Miller, Randy Wilkins, Cindy Means, Shirley Green, Mr. Hal Vaughn, club spansar. Randy Wilkins is on the jab at Research Machine and Taol. Priscilla Lower assists Mr. Vaughn in his affice.

HOE — tomorrow's healers

Under the guidance of Mrs. Rita Crimmins, the Health Occupation class studied and practiced good health procedures. The class studied for six weeks, then went forth to use their new knowledge in the hospitals and medical offices of Angola.



Clackwise starting above: Jackie Straw and Vicki Glenn ward off disease with an umbrella while selling apples; Deanna Crain is carried in a patient moving method by Angola HOE members Terry Strawser and Randy Dygert; Vicki Glenn takes the temperature of grinning Cindy Caswell.

FFA — active in third year

The 1974-75 year saw the future farmers make agricultural breakthroughs under the leadership of Pres. Tom Simans and sponsor, Mr. Walker. The club harvested an eighteen acre bean crop. They also picked a substantial apple crop on their orchard. And they enjoyed recreation at Angola Bowl. The Greenhand initiation introduced nineteen new members, bringing club roll to forty-three.



Clockwise starting top left: FFA OFFICERS — Front: Tom Simons, Pres. Back row: Tony Konrad, Sec.; Joe Bowerman, Reporter; Greg Beer, Sentinel; Jim Antrup, V. Pres.; Dove Headley picks apples on FFA orchard; FFA club members.

Students to the rescue . . .

This year practically every teacher had at least one student assistant at his aid during the day. A few teachers were blessed with one or more helpers every hour.

Student assistant work ranged from grading papers and bandaging wounds to helping with class projects and rearranging bookshelves. Through being assistants, students learn many valuable assets in various fields. Sometimes the assisting becomes hard work, but in the end it's enjoyable and worthwhile. As an example one student assistant said, "It's fun being an assistant, and I enjoy talking to the teacher I help."



Clockwise starting above: Gwen Woodruff sorts and files in the library during sixth hour; Dani Lou Mowry assists with the P.E. classes, but she also joins in exercises; What would Mr. Thompson have done without the help of Lelia Burrell two hours a day all year? Debbie Meyers and Mr. Snyder are engaged in a morning science discussion. Perhaps about why the rabbit died!!

New clubs incite enthusiasm . . .

Chess Club and art club were new clubs this year. Art club was re-enacted this year with Mr. Neil Robinson and Mrs. Deardorff as the sponsors. There were two main projects this year. In November when the bazaar was conducted at the National Guard Armory, the art club had a booth which was sponsored by a Tri-State sorority. Mr. Robinson and members of the club worked on projects in the booth, such as macramé items. The art club gained a lot of valuable experience through working in the booth. Proceeds made went to defray the cost of field trips and to buy art club equipment and materials. Art work was displayed in downtown stores for the public to view during the spring, which made up the other main project. During the winter months the art club met on Monday and Thursday to prepare for their downtown displays. All in all, the art club had a prosperous year and learned many new ideas which will prove invaluable to them in years to come.

Chess club met bright and early every Monday during Activity Period. Mr. Kearney served as sponsor, and Karl Smith was the presiding officer.

The chess activity and strategic moves evolved around the science sinks and spigots. Occasionally a chess club member was seen toting around a portable chess board and engaging innocent victims in a game of chess. Next year hopefully will prove to be an even more exciting year for chess club.



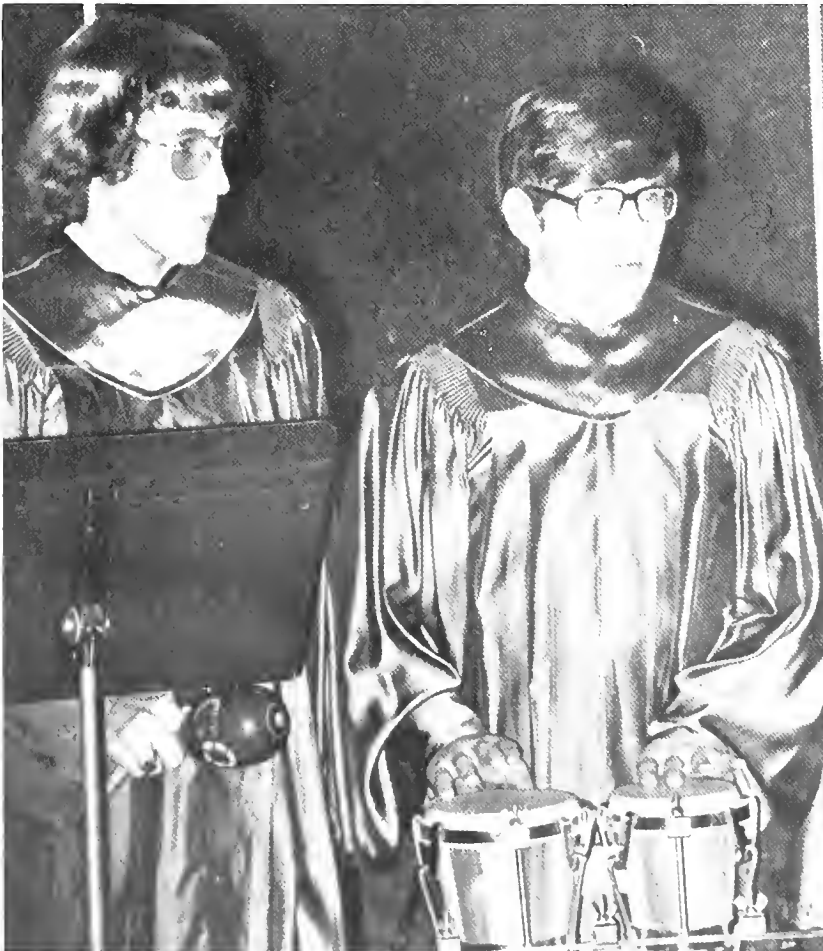
Starting clockwise at left: Chess club member, Brian Mason engages in a game of chess with an interested student, Tadd Birchman; This year the art club was rich in spirit as well as money; Beauty is in the eyes of the beholder as expressed by the art club officers standing in front of a work of art. From left to right: Mr. Neil Robinson, Jody Bryan, Sec.; Beth Danigan, V. Pres.; Gilbert Heier, Pres.; Susie Fee, Treas.; and Mrs. Deardorff; It's beginning to look a lot like checkmate!

Make your own kind of music

The AHS choir made its own kind of music throughout the year at various concerts. The choir gave a colorful performance at the Spring Concert and the Christmas Concert. Also, the choir, under the direction of Miss Nancy Siebold, did a wonderful job at the Band and Choir Concert.



Clockwise starting at right: Members of the fourth hour choir enjoy rehearsing; Miss Siebold directs during class; Gilbert Heier and Paul Gilbert perform at a concert.





Clockwise starting at top left: The choir prepares for a concert; Miss Siebold helping the members learn their parts is a memorable experience; The members of the choir include — At the piano: Cheryl Andrews, Front row: Karen VanWagner, Beth Martin, Cindy Wilcox, Dru Grieser, Carol Karst, Linda Malston, Nancy Nichols, Carolyn Rudolph, Karen Rose, Annette Barton, Jeannie Fulton, Lonnie Erwin, Deb McKnight, Miss Siebold. Second row: Kurt Clester, Donnette Kratz, Liz Clester, Susie Griffis, Cindy Cummings, Beth Donigon, Rozonne Willig, Cindy Schumaker, Karen Johnson, Teresa Randolph, Jean Bledsoe, Janet Nilson. Third row: Theresa Thomas, Corey Hough, Mike Peterman, Larry Willig, Craig Rolston, Craig Wall, Tony Bol, Randy Tilbury, Perry Patterson, Tony Bailey, Marty Dygert, Steve Croin, John Swiniuch, Doug Krantz, Jody Bryan, Julie Bledsoe. Back row: Fritz Cripe, Ken Peterman, Chip Folck, Wayne Mow, Bruce Hull, Randy Dygert, Ron Hammond, Mike Swiniuch, Dave Headley, Ken Stokes, Brian Mason, Greg Koomler, Gilbert Heier, Paul Gilbert, Scott Thalls, Not pictured: Susie Fee, Vickie Glenn, Steve Houck, Pat Hilton, Susan Johnson, Holly Lonsbury, and Rick Rigdon.

Swingals delight crowds

Swingals were unable to do much swinging or singing because of the lack of performances. Miss Siebold remarked that the girls were more ready than any other year, but they just hadn't been asked to sing. The girls performed for the Christmas Concert, Spring Concert, and the Women's Shrine. Although there were only these three performances, the girls put on good shows.



Clockwise starting upper right: Serious thought is put into this song; The Swingals pose for their picture; Debbie Willibey and Susie Fee bring out the alto part.



Front row: Cheryl Andrew, Craig Rolston, and Bill Eyster; Second row: Linda Randolph, Karen VonWagner, Beth Donigon, and Drucilla Greiser; Third row: Cindy McKnight, Jeanie Fulton, Corrie Haugh, and Cindy Wilcox; Fourth row: Debbie Willibey, Pat Hilton, Cindy Cummings, Susan Johnson, and Mary Monrae; Fifth row: Cindy Walters, Susi Fee, Stacy Fulton, Susan Randolph, Lynn Hemrick, and Susi Griffiths.



Tri-State performance highlights orchestra activities

Under the direction of an elementary vocal teacher Mr. Unger, the orchestra members greatly increased their musical ability this year. One opportunity to show off their talents was when they played for the Tri-State commencement in December. Although they held very few performances this year, the orchestra hopes to have a bigger and better year for 1975-76.



Front row: June Dolan, Brian Mason, Linda Rondolph, Karen Stock, Amy Frisinger, and Channa Aldrich; Second row: Mary Beth Rowlett, Vonda Erwin, Brendo Stock, David Pinkham, Allen Toboy, Tam Dolan, Doug Krantz, and Jeff Bolin; Third row: Bonnie Dixit, Collen Kuhn, Karen Lin, Mary Stotlinger, Pam Kauger, Danny Cripe, Ann Kirkman, and Laurie Eberhardt; Back row: Miss Cork and Mr. Unger.



Clockwise starting upper left: David Pinkham and Allan Tobay concentrate on what they're playing; Brian Mason and Mary Beth Rowlett study their music diligently; The orchestra poses for its picture to be taken.

Where is the Love?

The Harnet Marching Band experienced another successful year. On the fall contest scene they traveled to the Ohio State Contest where, after its first appearance, they placed third. The annual NISBOVA contest was held at Lewis Cass High School. Here the Hornets claimed first place and earned their way to the state contest where they finished second. "Where is the Love?" titled their contest show.

The Band Department added a new face to their staff this year, Mr. Larry Brandt. Mr. Brandt, a former teacher at Garrett High School, directed the Jr. High Band and assisted Mr. Frisinger.

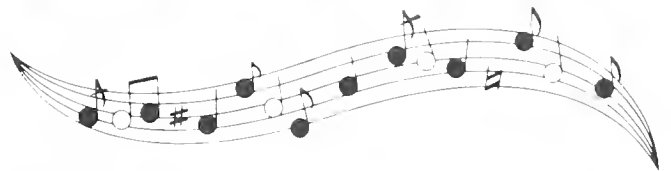
Due to an expected increase in the size of the band next year, more uniforms needed to be purchased. By selling magazines, \$2000 was earned for this cause.

Clackwise starting top left: Decorating the Frisinger's house shows the spirit and enthusiasm of certain senior band members.

Mr. and Mrs. Frisinger observe the band as they march downfield. Susan Johnson and Susie Fee receive the best Drum Major Award.



Clockwise starting right: STATE CONTESTANT WINNERS — Front row: Cheryl Andrew, Pat Hilton, Suanne Gorrell, and June Dolan. Back row: Cathy Peppler, Beth Walter, Meg Dipert, and Wayne Mow. The Baby Buggy was one of the Morching Band's main formations for contest. Mr. Brandt conducts the Jr. High Band; the 1975 Varsity Band.



Pom pon girls steal Zionsville Sweepstakes

The 1974-75 Pom Pan Corps again won the attention and admiration of their audiences. The girls were directed this year by Mrs. Donna Frisinger and Head Majorette, Karen Rose. Assistants were Pam Strang, Holly Lonsbury, Sharon Headley, and Debbie McKnight. Other offices held included: Chaplain, Cindy Cummings; Suggestion Chairman, Jan Simons; Sunshine Girl, Joni Crimmins, and Equipment Managers, Rita Bobay and Susan Randolph. As in the past, they marched with the Band and performed during the basketball season. For each home basketball game they did the pre-game or flag ceremony and did different routines during halftime. The climax of their long and tedious practices was reached when they traveled to the annual Zionsville Contest on April 12. Their Walt Disney routine won the mouseketeers a first place rating in Class A with a score of 150 points out of a possible 160 points. The performance that won the praise and compliments of all the judges consisted of a Mickey Mouse routine, jump rope routine, and a parachute routine.

Clackwise starting at right: Sally Shearer snaps to the rhythm of "Call an Me." The 1974-75 Pam Pan Squad. Karen Rose and Pam Strang proudly carry the first place trophies. The Pam Pan girls execute a cawgirl routine.





Pep Band rated first in state

The familiar sounds of the Pep Band were again heard and appreciated at basketball games and other activities. Mr. Frisinger directed the 28 man band. Their schedule included playing for all high school home basketball games and many of the home Tri-State games. On April 12, they traveled to Zionsville with the Pom Pon Corps and also returned home with superior first place ratings and a Sweepstakes award. Two trophies were given in recognition of their outstanding music performance.



Clockwise starting top left: The 1975 Pep Band. Mr. Frisinger directs the Pep Band during halftime of a home basketball game. Mr. Vaughn, the "voice of the band," watches the Pam Pon girls perform.

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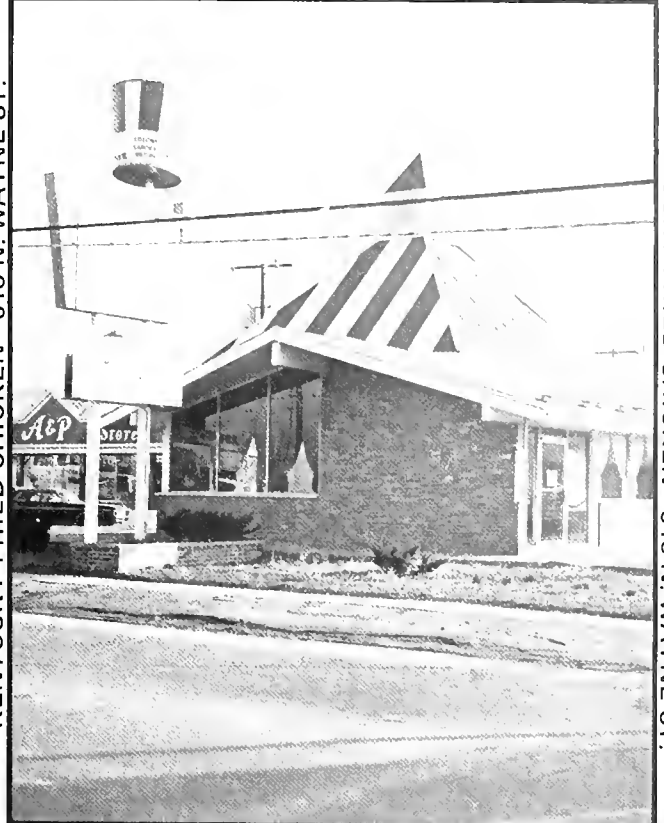
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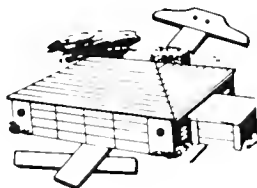


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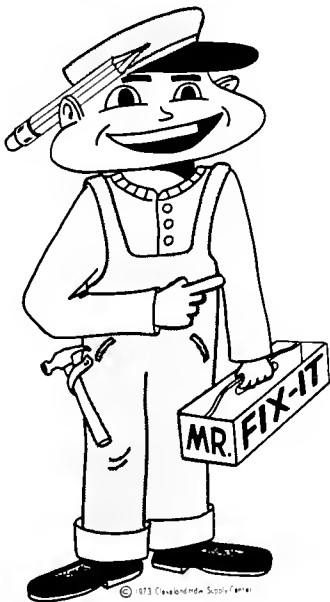
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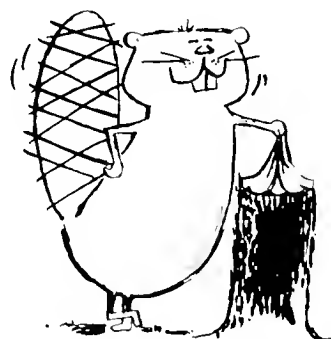
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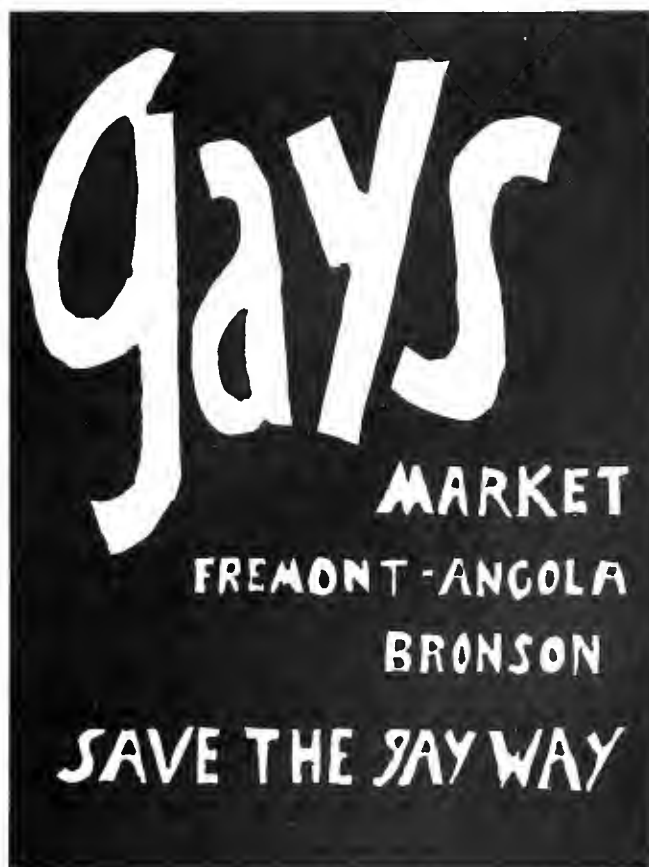
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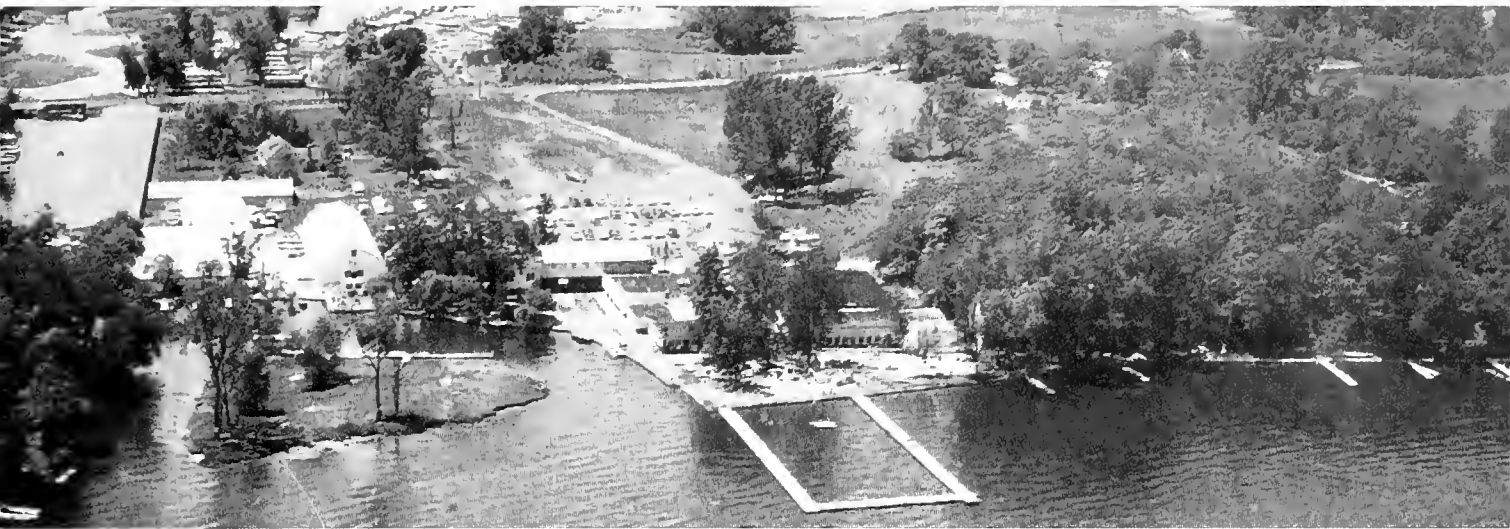


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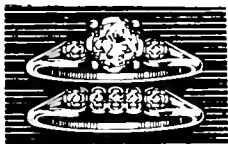


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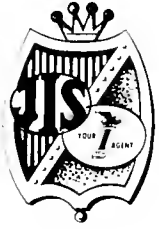
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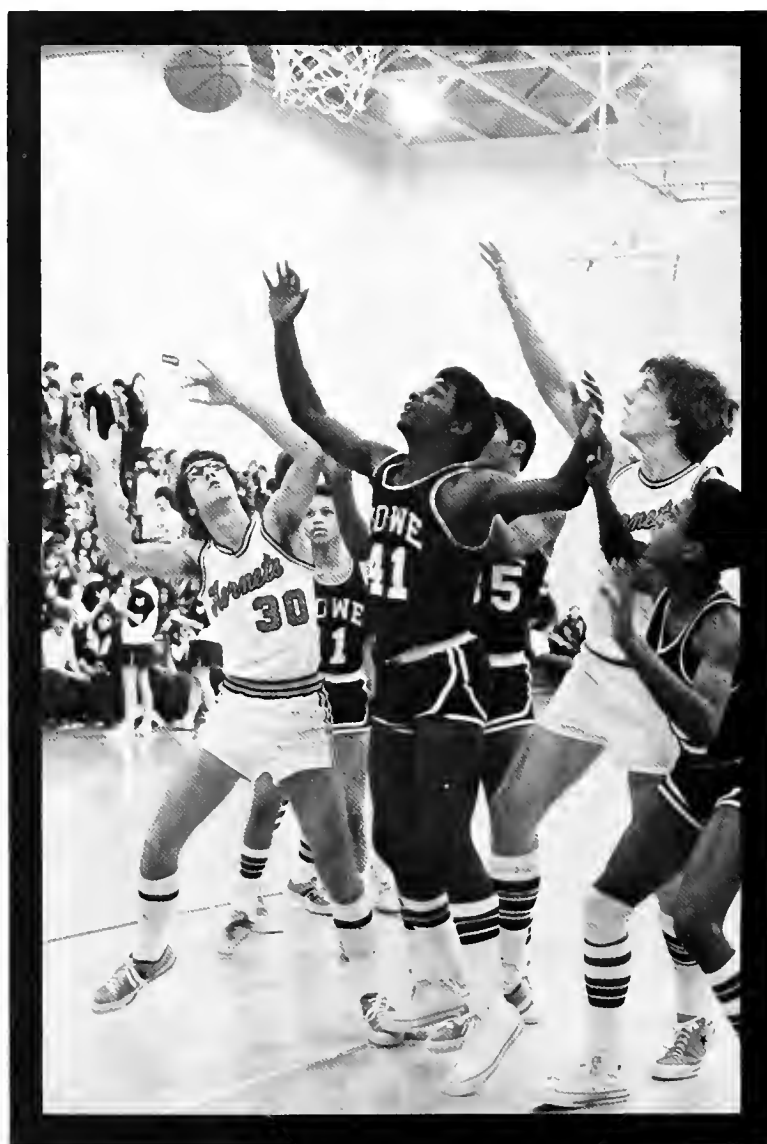
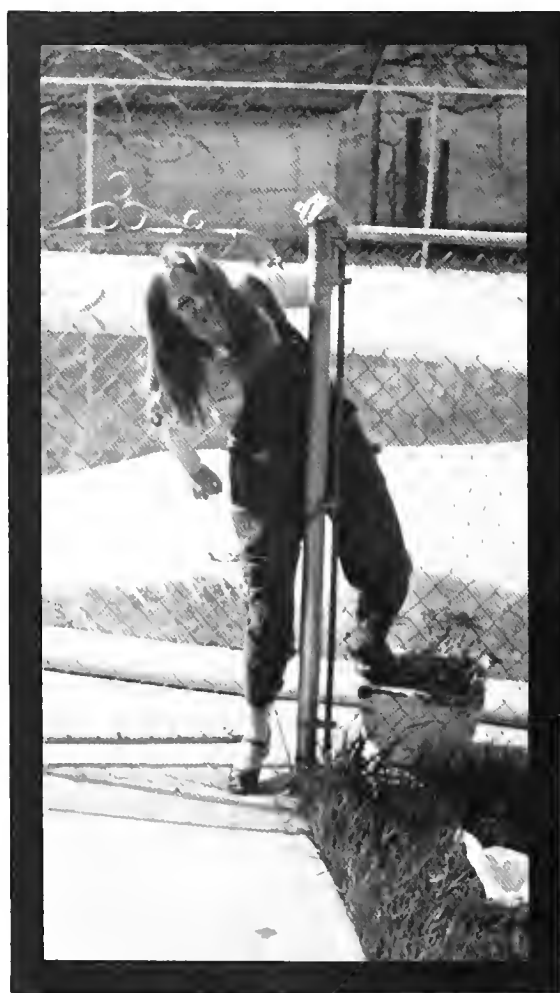
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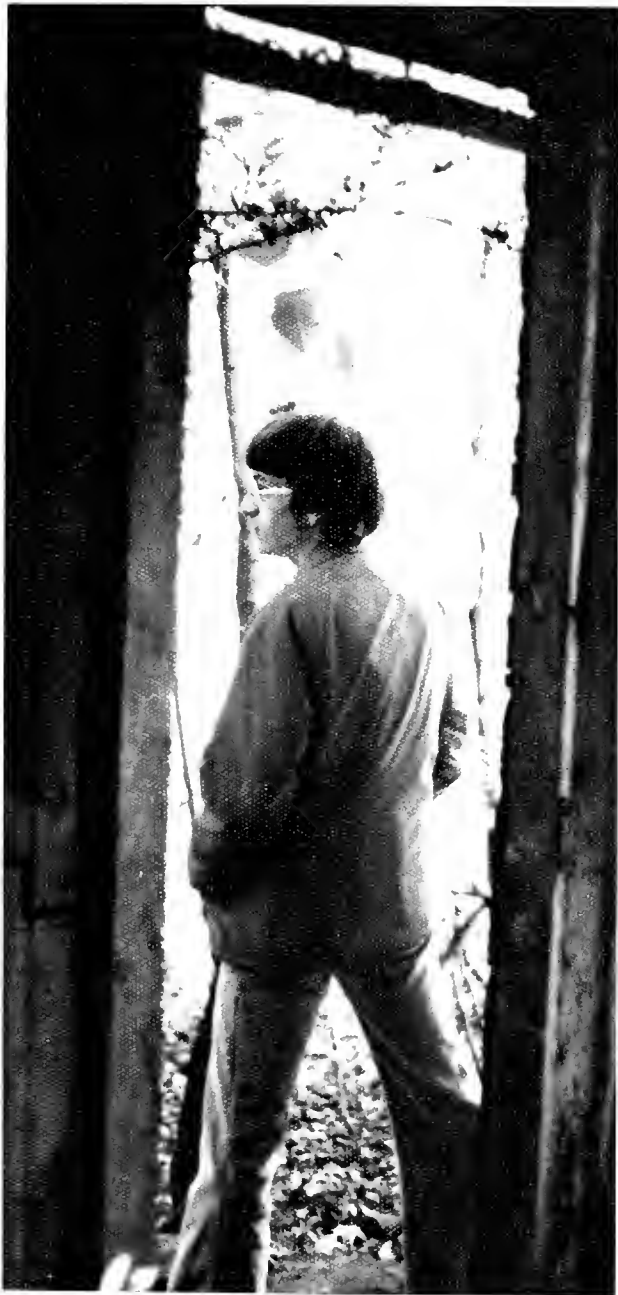
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for there are those
who trust me.
I would be strong;
for there is much to
suffer.
I would look up —
and laugh —
and love —
and lift."**

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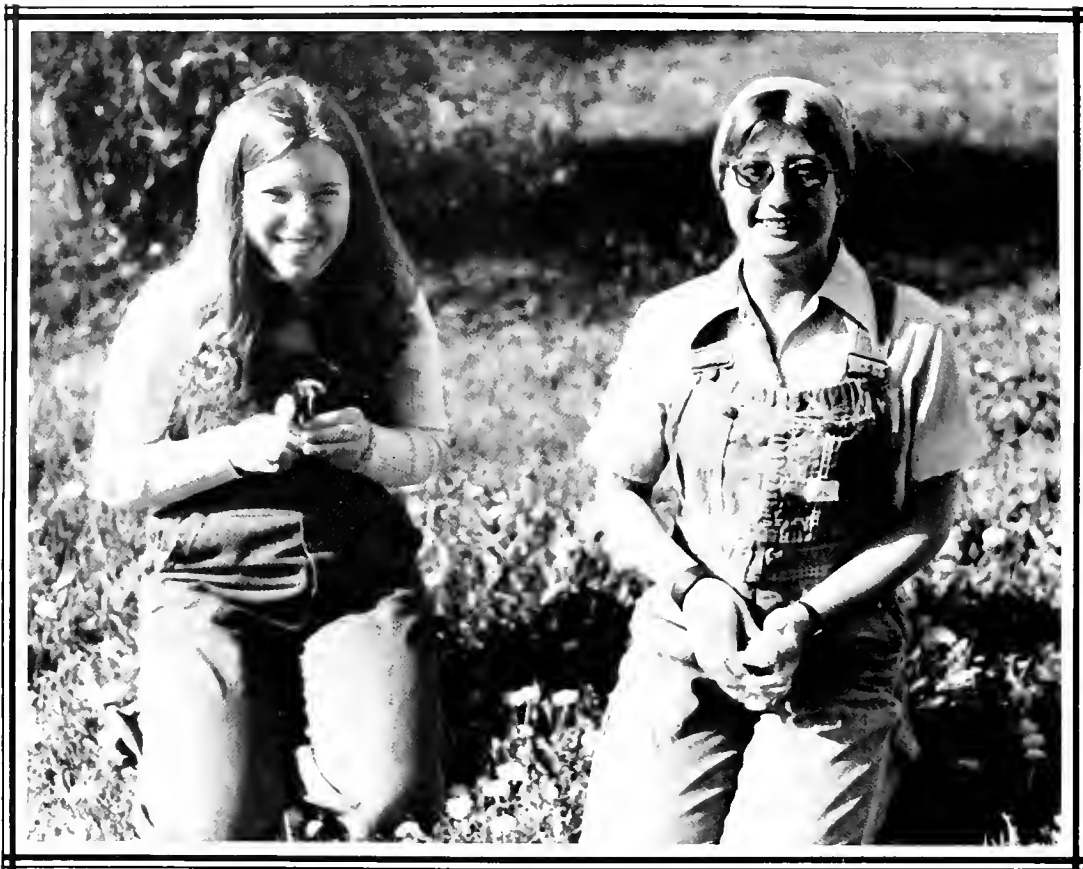
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